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## MAN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER ENDS LIFF WITH SHOE SHANK

Slayer of Boston Police Inspec tor Cuts Throat in Cell in Courthouse.

SHARPENS STEEL ON BARS

Hoped to Save Him by Telling of Pre-Natal Influence.

BOSTON, July 22.-Lawrence Robinson, who was placed on trial here Monday, charged with the murder of Police Inspector Thomas J. Norton, killed self last night by cutting his throat with a steel shank which he had removed from one of his shoes. Since the fined in a room of the Courthouse.

Sharpens Steel on Brrs.
Robinson had sharpened the steel shanks on the iron bars of his cell win-. The medical examiner found two nds, one an inch and a half in ned the jugular vein, and another similar size where he had cut an day.

apparently in his usual health and saw

ed to End Life July 18. Letters found in Robinson's effects and dated July 18, indicate that he conmplated suicide before his trial had begun. In a pathetic and repentent note mother and wife he said;

To my dear mother and to my wife,

The loving sweetheart of my boyhood days, the only woman I have ever loved and who stuck to me plunged her, I bid a last fond goodby, and if there is a God Almighty d another world, I pray that I may meet you there.

LAWRENCE. To Sheriff John Quinn, his keeper, nr to his counsel, John H. and Hugh anr to his counsel, John C. Blanchard, he wrote:

You're up against a hard game when you've got to die to beat it. It seems to be the easiest solution for the whole difficulty. I wouldn't wait to go to the chair for the satit would give certain people, and life or a long term in prison for manslaughter are worse than death and I know what I'm talking Sheriff, who, though very strict, is a man, and my attorneys, Mr. John H. Blanchard and Mr. Hugh Blanchard, who have gone to an immense amount of trouble and expense to

prepare my defense. was attempting the arrest, at the request of the Michigan authorities. Robwas wanted in Grand Rapids for the alleged killing of three clerks in a

Placed on Trial Monday, and taking of testimony was to have begun today. Several witnesses from gan and Ohio were on hand to stify for the State and Judge Keating had before him a motion of the defense compel the prosecution to furnish

The District Attorney opposed the mo seen called to "describe a situation ex sting in Grand Rapids which would in resisting arrest by Inspector Nor

ion, was arrested at the time of the plice. He is being held to await a sep

Robinson was 32 years of age, and the Folice so feared his resources that they had planned to hold him at night in the by Chinese laundries in the United court building to avoid the daily trips States alone." he said. "Very little of

COLUMBUS, O., July 22.-Lawren it Boston, was born and reared in Washington Courthouse, Ohio. His relatives, who are highly respected, his trial. He was formerly an expert telegrapher and worked in this city for a number of years.

His mother, a resident of Washingto 10 p. m.

Boston to testify in defense of her made that the latter was not men-

tally responsible.

The mother was to declare that the esire to handle deadly weapons and take human life was transmitted om her to her son before his birth, cause, for weeks, she fondled a revolver and planned to kill the boy's father, who had spurned her pleas to

Throughout this period of waiting he weapon was with her continuously ind she says served to keep alive the

She also was to tell the jurors how aying that she might one day meet ed for years, until she saw in the

## COOLER TOMORROW,

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THE TEMPERATURES. Back to the bleachers! can it be?" said

"What's the matstrike today. "Why, I know

had it here just a while ago, but I nust have mislaid it. I can't find it anywhere." "If you'll tell me what it is I'll help ou look for it." "So will I,

artery on his left wrist. He bled to death quickly without having made an outcry.

A guard who visited the cell at 6 o'clock this morning found the prisoner

this morning found the prisoner tribute in the same to arouse suspicion. On his cooler in north and west portion Thursday.

Stage of the river: 14.2 feet; a fall of .4 of a foot.

### MAN COULD SPELL NAME OF EVERY ST. LOUISAN

Directory Expert Who Boasted He Knew Name of Nearly Every

Citizen Is Buried. Charles G. Niemeyer, 72 years old, who died Sunday at his home, 2617 Glasgow avenue, was buried Tuesday in Belleontaine Cemetery.

For 35 years Niemeyer was chief com-piler for the Gould Directory Co. of this city. He had become so familiar with the work he could spell the name of everyone in St. Louis and he boasted of knowing the name of almost ever resident here. It was his duty to in correct spelling and addresses. He

Niemeyer became ill two weeks ago. He is survived by a wife.

### SENATOR'S WIFE REBELS

"James" From Husband's Name. WASHINGTON, July 22.—The interdiction pronounced by Senator Lewis of Illinois against the use of his Chrisis now effective in official circles. The now as "Hamilton Lewis."

clerks and officials of the Senate, bu he has yet to conquer his own family Mrs. Lewis returned to Washingto last night from a western trip an lined angular hand she wrote: "Mrs James Hamilton Lewis, Chicago, Ill."

### AFTER CHINESE LAUNDRY

\$50,000,000 Annually Said to Go to Orientals in U.S. for

DULUTH, Minn., July 22 .- "Driving Chinese laundry operators out of busi ness" is the next task ahead of the Laundry Association of the United States and Canada, according to L. J. Rumford, Winnipeg, Man., member of the National Launderers' Association, vention of the Northwestern Launderers'

"Nearly \$50,000,000 annually is taken in the amount goes to payment of wages or help in betterment of working condi-tions, for the Chinese hire none but ill-

binson, who killed himself in jail PARK CONCERTS TONIGHT Frederick Fischer's Municipal Band Vogel's Military Band in North St. Louis Park. Both concerts will be from

FREE MOVIES TONIGHT. Moving pictures at Pontiac Square,

> O matter which you are - employer or employee - you will find that your need either of a place, or of a helper will be best and most quickly supplied through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad method.

# SKIES TO BE CLOUDED ST. LOUISAN JAILED INTERVENTION IN WED TO GO FREE BY ADMINISTRATION

Charles H. Turner Wants to Recurring Revolutions in Island Prisoner Asserts He Had Been Marry Girl Who Is in Los Reported to Threaten Large Angeles Hospital. Property Losses.

Declares She Did Not Refuse Consent to Wedding.

LOS ANGELES, July 22.-Charles H. Hospital. rapa and Willie jorned in the search.

to plead guilty to a charge made against him if the Court will regard his marriage with Miss Alvery as righting the stamp on top of it. No wonder you couldn't see it."

There is is, mamma. I found it on the rideboard. Somebody had laid a postage stamp on top of it. No wonder you couldn't see it."

The transport Hancock, which has just landed 300 at Guantanamo, is now have hear mortal have her mortal have hear mortal have her mortal hav

night and Thursday, probably with light scattered showers; cooler Thurs-

Mother Says She Never Refused

Turner is a son of the late Lucas Turner, member of an old St. Louis family. He left St. Louis for the Pacific Coast about five years ago. His ner, at her home in Clayton, Wedneswas in trouble in Los Angeles, but never heard of Miss Alvery, she said, and never had refused to give consen to her son's marriage.

### **BURGLARY CHARGED TO** 3 VILLAGE POLICEMEN Haiti was a possibility.

\$5000 in Loot Found on Prem ises of Two After Many Robberies at Rockville Center,

N. Y. ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y., July 2 One-half of Rockville Center's police force of six men is accused of bur anyassers of the company to check up Two of the three men-Patrolmen Amo also supervised every jury census taken rested while on duty; the third, Rulof by the Jury Commissioner in the last Peterson, on his vacation, is believed to be in Holyoke, Mass. The Holyoke po lice have been requested by wire to

apprehend him.

Three trunks containing articles of every description, valued at approxi-mately \$5000 were found at dawn in the Mrs. Lewis Refuses to Drop The village trustees are trying to in duce the prisoners to explain how the

trunks happened to be there. Many unsolved robberies have been re son was accused of shooting tian name of "James" just because the while resisting arrest in the irreverent were disposed to abbreviate it to "Jim," and couple it with "Ham," stolen property on a negro of the village St. Jaer on the Rhine that a St. Louis and obtained information which re-electrician, Frederick Steinert, was

### KILLS HERSELF WHEN **HUSBAND WON'T SPEAK**

Collinsville Woman Shoots Herself After Quarrel Over

Family Cow. Rose Dimoro, 25 years old Collinsville, shot and killed herself Tuesday night in the cellar at her home. because her husband refused to speak

quarreled the day before because her husband had refused to take the family cow to the pasture. She left home and stayed in the woods until the next cellar, and shot herself throught the car in East St. Louis.

The Dimoros had been married a year.

### MAN LOSES EYE AS WEISS BEER BOTTLE EXPLODES

Result in Total Blindness for Grocery Clerk

An exploding bottle of beer destroye the left eye of August Grupp of King's highway and Reber place Tuesday night and he is in danger of becoming totally Grupp is a clerk in the grocery and se

avenue. He was carrying a case of weiss beer from the cellar when one of the bottles exploded from the outward pressure of gas. Particles of glass pen-Physicians at the Lutheran Hospital aid the eye would have to be removed. Sympathetic affection of the right eye

BUSINESS MAN SLAIN

Mistaken for Burglar by Neighbor of Son-in-Law. AKRON, O., July 22.-Thomas Wolf, 5 years old, a well-to-do business man, 1 1 0 0 0 was shot and instantly killed today at BOSTON. the home of his son-in-law, Fred Brown, when he was mistaken for a burglar by Anthony Olschefski, Brown's neigh-

# SHOT ANDERSON

Challenged to Life and Death Struggle.

SAYS MOTHER BLOCKED IT 1000 MARINES MOBILIZED SAYS HE IS BLACKLISTED

Mrs. Bertha Chouteau Turner American Government Prepares Rolls His Eyes When Questioned to Strike if Conditions Make It Necessary. Asylums.

teered little Wil- Turner, 27 years old, of St. Louis, is in mobilizing at least 1000 marines within Grattan street, who admits he shot the County Jail here, but hopes to gain striking distance of Haitl and the Do- Felix E. Anderson, assistant to Presihis freedom by marrying Miss Vallerine minican republic, will move forward andent W. S. McChesney of the Terminal steak I bought for Alvery, now a patient in the County other step tomorrow with the arrival of Association, last Saturday, gave himself the naval transport Prairie at Guan-torney, William Blesse, in the Inter-Through his attorney he has offered tanamo from Vera Cruz with 400 sea-

With those preparations President

With those preparations President are snarp. He snowed signs of the Wilson's decision as to what action the United States shall take to quell the shooting Anderson. tors, will be awaited. War and navy fices at Union Station last Saturday?" satisfy the pressure of European credofficials, confident that peace can be asked Detective Chief Allender. restored on the island only by the active intervention of the United States, are and I shot him," replied Koenig.

Recurring revolution in Haiti threat ening tremendous property losses led to tration circles over the possibility of held that the Haltlens would be able to but their own Government in order. that under European pressure a move-

ment of the Guantanamo marines into

it was suggested that the United States trusteeship over the republic by which merican officials not only would collect taxes, but they also would require oper appropriation of the funds. If intervention in Haiti became neces sary, it was possible that American ops might be used to put down the long revolt that has harassed the dominican Government. Such action, it was suggested, might be accompanied United States now exercises in the col-

Representations that Hatt's credit was good and that the Government had met international obligations have bee made to President Wilson by Minister

### ST. LOUISAN REPORTED DROWNED IN THE RHINE

general store opposite police headquar-ters, recently identified some of his EBRLIN, July 22.—It is reported from

irowned when trying to swim across the organization. Steinert made a bet with American equaintances that he would swim the Rhine opposite the famous Lorelei Rocks, where the swift and uncertain

### eddy in midstream and was drowned before rescuers could arrive. MAN BADLY HURT WHEN MOTOR CYCLE HITS CAR

currents gave rise to the original Lore-

el legend. Steinert was caught by an

Mrs. Dimoro and her husband had H. C. Norton Tries to Pass Westbound Car and Runs Into

Another. Howard C. Norton, a draftsman, of afternoon, when she returned home. 4448 Oakland avenue, suffered a broken She left home again when he refused leg, broken collar bone and bruises and

Norton was following a westbou car on State street and tried to pass it. An eastbound car struck his motor cycle. Norton was thrown clear of the car, which ran on to the motor cycle and broke it into many pleces. He was in a plot with him.

## Physicians Say Accident May \$800,000 IN GOLD BULLION to the Terminal office he asked to see

Seattle Gets Largest Shipment of Year From North.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 22.-Eight hundred thousand dollars in gold bul- and is the son of Mrs. Theresa Koenig, ion, the largest consignment received a widow, with whom he lived. from the North this year, was brough on of Charles J. Becker, 3700 Fairview from Nome, Alaska, by the steamship Victoria, which arrived yesterday. The Victoria also had on board \$75,000

> CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 22,-Dr Thacher Howland Guild, 35 years old head of the Dramatic Literature De partment of the University of Illinois on the University court. AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Educator Dies at Tennis.

Batteries: Browns, Hamilton and Leary; Boston, Foster and Cady. Um-pires, Egan and Sheridan.

BROWNS AT BOSTON.

## 'KING' SURRENDERS; Man Who Shot F. E. Anderson EXPLAINS WHY HE

and Begins to Speak of

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Plans for Edward Koenig, 42 years old, of 1206

The transport Hancock, which has Koenig, in giving his name to the desk stamp on top of it. No wonder you couldn't see it."

Turner says he and Miss Alvery would have been married before this, but he headed for the Philadelphia Navy Yard to return with another load to r hair and eyes are dark and his features

Unief Questions Prisoner. "Why did you shoot him?"

"Because he had challenged me life and death struggle." "What do you mean by that?" "He had blacklisted me. I went to his

office because I wanted a clearance. ] The situation had reached such a stage ferred is a paper which is given by the Terminal to an employe when he quits the company's service with a clean record. This paper shows how long h has served the company and is in effect the same as a letter of recommendation. An employe whose record is

> "What caused you to shoot Ander-son?" continued the Chief.
>
> Thought Anderson Was Armed.
> "Well, having challenged me to a life. and death struggle, I supposed that he would be armed for it. I told him I had had no breakfast and had had nothing to eat the day before and that I had

worn the same undershirt for three

odgings. "He said: T've got nothing to do with your case.' I drew my revolver. He started toward me and I fired."

Koenig, becoming more excited as he talked, said he worked for the Terminal as a switchman until six years ago. "They did their best to put me in my grave," he said. "They tried to make Frederick Steinert Said to Have another train was coming on that track. me switch a train on to a track when Lost Life Swimming on Bet They tried to crush me between care force to which they were antagonistic." Koenig said the "great force" he spoke of was not the I. W. W. or any labor

> "It's a political force, a gigantic force which it would take weeks to explain, Koenig was taken to St. Mary's In firmary and identified by Anderson whose condition is still serious, though

has shown improvement in the las 24 hours. Edgar Dennison, the office boy who threw an iron paper weight at Ander-son's assailant, went to police headuarters and identified Koenig. The

risoner smiled and said: "Oh, that's all right. There were dozen clerks there. They can all iden

Then Koenig assumed a mysteriou manner and when asked for further de tails as to the shooting he said: "It's all a dream. Chief Allender h to talk to her. She returned later in the evening, got a revolver, went to the was riding collided with a State street Rolls His Eyes.

> ing his eyes and making them look wild were made for him to surrender to the "Half an hour before I did it I had n intention of shooting anyone," he said Koenig admitted that when he wen

President McChesney, but denied he went there intending to shoot McChesders in the Dayton Street Police Court ney. He refused to tell where he got the revolver and what he did with 't after the shooting. He is unmarried tain at least 15 per cent butterfat. Dr. E. S. Moody, City Chemist, testi-An information charging Koenig with assault to kill, the penalty for which of milk from the wagons owned by the ranges from three months in jail to 10 years in the penitentiary, was issued. not comply with the ordinance.

Those fined were:

August Scheer, 2672 California ave-

Joseph Rumping, 2828 Oregon ave-

Louis Leventhal, 1912 Biddle street.

Edward Steininge. 1892 Natural ridge road. Tony Hempen, Hall's Ferry road,

### SISTERS WHO MARRIED **BROTHERS ASK DIVORCES**

Fulton Women Allege Drunkenness and Abuse-Together Five and Two Years.

FULTON, Mo., July 22.—Two Fulton sisters who married brothers have found the alliance unbearable, according to the divorce petitions filed here by ris and Mrs. Eva Morris against Lee The first named have been marrie five years and the others two years.

The separations occurred this year within a month of each other. Drunk-

enness and abuse is charged.



SUICIDE ENDS LIF pher, 23 years old, of 2923 Dodier street, was found dead Wednesday with an empty carbolic acid bottle beside her in the basement of a vacant house at 934 ally: Laurel street, which she owned.

DAUGHTER OF A

sister since Tuesday, when she disappeared from the Dodier street address, to France. Much good it will do him. where she lived with her aunt, Mrs. The Procurator-General en Fifteen milk dealers were fined \$10 and costs each Wednesday by Judge Saun-Biekert, killed herself near her hus-David Lauber.

Miss Bickert's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth remained unstained.

Objects to Lauguage

band's grave in St. Peter's Cemetery, after pleading guilty to violating the St. Louis County, Aug. 16 last. Until used by Maitre Chenu. pure milk ordinance, which requires that time the family home was the house that all milk sold in St. Louis must con- in which Miss Blekert was found dead. The only reason Blekert could assign. Company, was then called to the stand for his sister's act was that she never fied that inspectors had taken samples recovered from the shock of her moth- had been in the pay of foreign er's death and frequently had brooded The Germans, he said, had never defendants, and found the samples did over it.

at one time was wealthy, but, according to relatives, he lost most of his Henry Berjans, 6311 North New-tead avenue.

John Wilkin, 2007 Koseiusko street.

William Bierman. 3718 Koseiusko which he was a heavy stockholder. He in order to hear better. William Bierman, 3718 Kosciusko lied about ten years ago. Mrs. Biekert a year ago went to the tat's testi emetery where her husband was bur-

led and, after praying over his grave, ied and, after praying over his grave, Caillaux to come here and ende hanged herself in a small building in the soil the grave which his wife ma John J. Klep, 3729 Oregon avenue.

Magistrate Is Repeated? Forced to Deliver Reprimands and Demand Order When Former Premier Engages in Sharp Political Repartee With Lawyers and Witnesses.

**DEFENSE DEMANDS** DIPLOMATIC PAPERS

Prosecutor-General Declares Papers in Possession of Figaro Editor Were Only Copies of Alleged State Documents.

PARIS. July 22.-The courtroom in hich Mme. Henrietta Cailleaux is beical followers of the accused woman's

So violent did the demonstrations ome that the presiding Judge was ced to threaten to clear the court if nuiet were not restored.

after breakfasting, reading the newspa-pers and conversing a long time with Joseph Calllaux, her husband, went into a long conference with Bienvenu Mar-tin, French Minister of Justice, and also Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs. Ferdinand Labori, her counsel, and Jules Hertaux, the Prosurator-General, who has charge of the prosecution. The conference took place in the Conciergerie adjoining the Palais de Justice. Politics was the predominating factor today in connection with the trial. The French Government was understood to be greatly concerned in regard to the diplomatic documents mentioned at yesterday's hearing as having been in the Acting Minister of Foreign

erday's hearing as having been in the nts, it was said, were later ha em on to the Foreign Office.

Minister Martin was up most of night and an active interchange of tele-grams took place between him and with the President.

Demand Papers Be Produced.

Labori made a vehement demand that
the documents be produced in court. It pating such a demand, left instru fice as to what course should be pursued with the papers, which are in the For

to the Palace of Justice an extra edi-tion of Le Bonnet Rouge, one of the journals in sympathy with M. Caillaux, which contained a page article denoun-cing the murdered editor, Gaaton Cai-mette. It affirmed that he had been in the pay of Garman Interests. the pay of German interests and had in the Il years preceding his death bees engaged in political and financial in-trigues by means of which he was able to leave \$2,600,000. The newspaper admitted that he had received two legacles, one of \$200,000 and another of a

Denies Papers Are Originals. The moment after the court had bee alled to order the Procurator-General

"I am authorized by the Govern

declare that the documents referred in yesterday's testimony are only retended copies of documents, which do Martre Labort said: "We consider the

The discovery was made by her brother, Albert Bickert, a commission mer-chant, who had been searching for his into 2 political one. He intends to go

the honor and patriotism of M. Caillaux

Georges Prestat, a brother-in-alw Miss Bickert's father, J. M. Bickert, garo, as had been alleged. He then read

While M. Prestat was testifying.

cemetery.

Bickert willed real estate and other property to his wife and children. The brothers relinquished their claim in the real estate left to them and deeded it to Miss Emma Bickert.

This property consisted of the house in which she was found dead and a gitation, exclaimed:

M. Caillaux. In a state of extre agitation, exclaimed:

"Thee I must take notice of a back on Laurel street"

Thus I must take notice of a back on Laurel street.

will take personal responsibility for his Mme. Caillaux had practiced in the words." mong the spectators by this exclamaion and loud "Bravos" for M. Caillaux | Mme. Caillaux: I tried the pistol solewere heard all over the court. When ly at the request of the employe. He

worked. "I take the entire responsibility. You Radical, related that he had met Mme. cannot menace me here. You doubtless de not know the temper of the man Caillaux on the day of the shooting. He said: "She seemed depressed and aged

and was like a beaten-hunted thing." The disorder in court was so great Society Editor Tells of Dinner. Mme. Louisa de Mesagne-Estrader the chamber if the manifestations were formerly society editor of the Figaro, amid profound silence testified she had

When quiet had been restored, Georges Fromentin, a salesclerk in the gun store where Mme. Caillaux purchased about two months before the shooting the weapon with which she killed Calmette, was called. He took an automatic pistol from the package in front of the judges and explained its action.

Maitre Chenn said. itre Chenu said: "Madame Caillaux did not say when saying that my information was to the she loaded the pistol."

Mme. Calllaux-As soon as I got into to sell the letters to Calmette for \$6000 the motor car, before I could forget Fro- 1 know nothing of the 'Thy Joe' let-Mme. Caillaux added: "I had never

fired a pistol, but I had hunted with my husband. I bought a gun at the same place."

timony about Mme. Gueydan's letters?" interrupted Mme. Caillaux. The witness did not reply and a moment later left Caillaux Says He Was to Blame

wife, who sank back in her seat, cov-

detail. He was in the stand two hours. Coming to the climax of his wife's rors at the threatened letter scandal.

ring her face with a handkerchief. The

ness gave a clear, incisive story, vir-

said: "We never closed our eyes

t the fatal word "Tomorrow" was on r lips, yet again "Tomorrow" we ex-

Mme. Caillaux, who was calm during

the former part of the story again broke down and her sobs were heard through-

but the court. Several of the jurymen

The former Premier, still one of the

M. Caillaux spoke as if in the Cham-

ber, his voice of high tenor, softened in

forefinger as he addressed the judges or jury and occasionally moved it in the

rriage to the sad events which caused

ed him that they were about to be

cted the bolt to fall."

the soul of my wife."

re effected.

Mme. Caillaux, Photographed in Her Home Before Murder



ly in the case when his deposition, taken

"A moment later he arose and said loudly, "If Calmette publishes those let-

"M. Calllaux said presently that he

would consult lawyers as to whether

stop their publication. I advised him

to see Maurice Bernard, who knew M.

ou,' said I, 'that no letter would be

ters I will kill him.

presence on the stand. He explained incident of the two letters, which had been destroyed before his coree from his first wife. He only two of their existence when a friend word his that the that the consult a law yer. Gets No Ald From Lawyer, "My lawyer told me," continued M Calliaux, "that nothing could be done. I the bar and appeared to restrain themchiness was. When he spoke of her Mme. then said to my wife: 'Be reassured. I selves with difficulty from springing at each other.

Latzarus refused to specify the con-

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six shots struck a target the size of a

dined in company with Mme. Caillaux

She continued: "Mme. Caillaux said

against her. I tried to reassure her by

"I pursued my way undeterred. I could not believe that anyone would

publish the "Thy Joe" letters, although

I had been warned, by Pierre Morder,

Hears of First Wife's Bitterness.

In January, 1914, M. Caillaux had a conversation with Jean Barthou, the former Minister of Justice, who said:

"Your wife (first wife) is very bitte

against you. You made a great mistake

After the publication of one of the

"Thy Joe" letters, M. Caillaux's first

firmly believed that other letters would

Up to this time M. Caillaux had bee

himself up to a violent indignation as he

enounced the calumnies leveled against

described the effect of its publication

letters would be published that he con-

The President did his best to reassur

Princess of Mesagne-Estradere."

human figure.

in Not Punishing Editor Himself

sterday when Caillaux entered menced with redoubled fury, but I re-ess stand, glancing back at his o sank back in her seat, cov-other politicians to stop them.

There was a dramatic moment at the, "As she foretold, the attacks recom-

The former Premier, still one of the most powerful men in France, dominated the proceedings, imposing upon them his personality and uncommon gifts of "At that time," said M. Caillaux I

"I accuse myself," he cried in the be published. My wife shared my be

elimax. "I committed a fault. I should inyself have acted, but absorbed by public affairs, I failed to realize the Up to this time M. Caillaux had been

ber, his voice of high tenor, softened in quality, sometimes rising to falsetto in moments of excitement. He gestious lated freely, pointing a singularly long forefinger as he addressed the judges or I affirm it in the strongest terms."

He would, ne said, tell the jury the on his wife. Finally he became so imory of his private life from his first pregnated with her fears that

his honesty.

rife," said M. Caillaux. "We lived and live in the closest communion of heart and mind. My wife, however, took alarm at the dangers my political campaign exposed me to. She tried to dissuade me from entering in the Doumergue's Cabinet. The income tax, she showed weariness. He asked for 10 minutes' rest, and during the recess went over to the dock, took one of his wife's constant prayer the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and whom important audience. He appeared to make the chief whom I loved and hands and kissed it fervently.

M. Caillaux then asked to be confront-

helps weak stomachs to strong, healthy action— helps them to digest the food that makes the good, rich, red blood which nourishes the entire body.

This vegetable remedy, to a great extent, puts
the liver into activity—oils the machinery of
the human system so that those who spend their working hours at the desk,
behind the counter, or in the home are rejuvenated into vigorous health.

Has brought relief to many thousands every year for over forty years. It can relieve you and doubtless restore to you your former health and attempth. At least you owe it to yourself to give it a trial. Sold by Medicine Dealers or send 50c for trial box of Tablets—Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel & Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

You can have Dr. Pierce's Common Sonse Medical Adviser of 1008 Pages for 310.

Former Premier Tells Story of His Political Rise, Flays Critics M. Caillaux then entered upon the though that would have been a grave time."

purely political phase of his story. The excitement of the listeners reached fever heat; hardly an inch of the courtroom was unoccupied. Some of his statements were greeted with hoots and sheers, despite the stern orders of the presiding Judge to arrast any disturbant. presiding Judge to arrest any disturber.

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"The Times," he said, "was condemned aug. 10, 1911, the quotation of a German stock on the Paris Bourse. I well remember the sensation the article caused. aws in France there would have been I considered that if France could con-

no Figare campaign."

M. Caillaux said he had been accused of criminal prevarication in the Rochette affair and of treason in connection with the France-German treaty.

To this he replied:

I considered that if France could consent to the cession of a colonial territory invested with sleeping sickness, she could not allow the abandonment of part of her economic liberty."

M. Caillaux went on to declare that when Caimette took the second

To this he replied:

"We are simple bourgeois; we have no coronet, but we will defend our honor and our honesty. The postponement of the Rochette case was a step for which I would not hesitate to take the responsibility even today."

He emphasized his words by striking the bar with his clenched fists.

"I will new show the Court and the"

M. Calllaux went on to declare that when the direction of Figaro he obtained funds from a group of German financiers.

"My parents," he said, "left me 1,200,—16 the lament.

Wild cheers greeted M. Labori's outdety the attorney for the Calmette family to deny that he who 20 years ago had nothing has left a fortune of 13,000,—100."

The Judge total and the shouted at the top of his voice:

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"I will new show the Court and the jury," he continued, "the absolute faisity of the charges leveled against my conduct in the Franco-German crisis of 1911. During seven months of my premiership I went through a violent and terrible experience. In my conduct of the affair I was guided by the principle that the great Moroccan empire was the indispensable complement of France's African colonies. I did not wish that under the cover of previous conventions a sort of Franco-German consortium should be established in Morocco. I desired peace for our democracy, but peace with honor.

Figure Had State Papers.

"A previous witness has referred to some document, I do not know to what hocument he refers, but I challenge him to produce it. I can prove the absolute correctness of my conduct throughout that period."

M. Calliaux said he knew that the Figuro had diplomatic papers in its pos-

re had diplomatic papers in its pos-on which it intended to publish, al-

nnot afford to pay \$3 per ton p soft coal when you can get OPHER COAL for \$2.50.

" ACT ACTIVELY.

nportant enough absolutely to crush cheers for Labort and shaking his Caillaux. The two men were in the wildest excitement as they stood beside

of the Court of Appeals, was read. The mind, but my wife, on the other hand, tents of the documents unless forced to deposition was as follows: was depressed.

"At the police station, on my way stitute a grave danger to France. He of March 16, after a Cabinet meeting, home from the Senate I learned of the was then heard to say something about that Joseph Caillaux asked me for an important audience. He appeared to me

"I cannot tolerate such language. I and Mme. Caillaux. respect the sentiment and devotion which prompts it, but insist that you "I replied that I considered M. Calwhich prompts it, but insist that you mette an honorable gentleman, entire-substantiate the charges. I defy you to produce authentic documents which ing the private character of Mme. Cailshow me to have been wanting in patri- laux, but I endeavored vainly to conctism and in patriotic foresight at that vince him. He replied that he considered that various articles were then be

ing prepared for publication in the Says Papers Were Surrendered. Figaro. I did not succeed in either re-Maurice Chenu, counsel for the Calmette family, here interposed and demoving his fears or quieting him. clared that the documents had been despite the stern orders of the by allowing him to cover me with mud The President had given them to the grade to arrest any disturber. I could recall him to life I would do so foreign office. He asked M. Caillaux to mette's brother after the editor's death. any legal means could be employed to

> full statement from the Government. The Procurator-General, M. Herbaux, explained that some doubt existed as to the authenticity of the documents, and an inquiry was necessary.

"Have you authority to express such Receiving an evasive answer he should

cation which might be tolerated in Par-

The Judge took a rapid decision and ed with Louis Latzarus, one of the into such an important matter, and members of the Figaro st-ff, who had adjourned court.

is the direct cause of Typhoid, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus and previously testified that Calmette had Immediately the lawyers and other told him he had diplomatic documents rushed inside the bar, giving rousing other dangerous summer complaints. Filtered water is not always absolutely pure. Millions of tiny, min-ute germs escape even the finest screened filter and cause typhoid, Men Fight On Their cholera morbus and summer

Stomachs Napoleon so said. A man with a weak stomach is pretty sure to be a poor fighter. It is difficult—almost impossible—for anyone, man or woman, if digestion is poor, to succeed in business or socially—or to enjoy life. In tablet or liquid form plaints. Do not lay yourself open to the ravages of these diseases. A tablespoonful of Duffy's Dr. Pierce's **Golden Medical Discovery** 

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that no authority was necessary to stor "As M. Caillaux was unable to see M

Bernard, I undertook to speak to him, f. as I expected, he called at the Elyse Palace. M. Bernard did come and I told nim of M. Caillaux's fears. He said he believed M. Calmette incapable of publishing private letters, but promised that he would see M. Caillaux the same fternoon, but very late."

### HORSEMEN TO SETTLE RIVALRY AS RIDERS

The acceptance of Col. Paul Brown's challenge to a riders' contest to b held in Jefferson City, next Friday romises to settle a question of long. standing rivalry.

Col. Brown, Gov. Major and R. A. Long of Kansas City, all "horsemen," have long "kidded" each other as to who would take the prize in a contest with each riding his own horse. The fair now in progress in Jeferson City has furnished a means

settlement.

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awyer Could Have Had Property Without Sending Constables, Says Pajama Model.

Miss Marie McCabe, at whose hom 5083A Delmar boulevard, Constables Tuesday seized household effects, books ind bric-a-brac on a replevin writ obtained by Harold Johnson, a lawyer, of policemen were at the door before said Wednesday that all of the property her mothe which belonged to Johnson could have the police. been had by him merely on request. Miss McCabe sald she broke her engagement to Johnson a year ago be-

she said. He summoned her to the one of a party of Joliet prisoners over and demanded the return of the ing without guards.

send for them again until Constables reached the house. Her mother, Mrs. Julia McCabe, re used to admit the constables and

called the police. Miss McCabe said that some person she did not know had turned in a riot call, as a squad her mother finished telephoning for Miss McCabe is a model and dem onstrator. She became known as the "Pajama Girl" about two years ago,

ause he was "insanely jealous," and when, with two other girls, she demecause of his age. She is 19 and he is onstrated gaudy colored pajamas at 42, she said. She said he begged her to renew the engagement, and that while she had continued to receive his attentions, she never had formally rediscuss the affair.

Escaped Honor Convict Caugh OTTAWA, Ill., July 22.—John Wici an honor convict who escaped Mon ter party in which was one man, the yesterday on an interurban car east of friend of one of the other members, Ottawa by the conductor. Wicker was

ring. She gave it to him.

The next day, she said, he sent for things at her home which belonged to him. She said they were mixed in with belongings of hers, some of which he had given her, and she did not have time to separate them. She told the man to return later. She separated the things, she said, but Johnson did not send for them again until Constables

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## The Pre-inventory Clearance Sale Is Daily Offering You Scores of Opportunities to Practice Economy

Women's "Onyx" Stockings, 15c

Tomorrow we are desirous of making a final clearance of all of the "Onyx' Hosiery Samples left over from our recent sale. Quite a good quantity of the 35c and 50e "Onyx" Black Cotton and Lisle Thread Stockings-odd sizes and weights-will be offered, while they last, at, the pair

\$1.25 Silk Stockings, 79c We also wish to clear out a lot of Women's full-fashioned Black Silk Stockings of fine gauge, made with lisle garter tops and lisle soles and toes. Nearly all of these are size 91/2. They are the regular \$1.25 qual ty. Sale price, the pair 790 First Floor.

Women's Neckwear

Here is an opportunity to purchase Summer Neckwear at prices far below its actual value:

Guimpes of plain net, made with low, rolling collar. Choice of white, ecru or black; regular value 50c. Sale price 25c

Net Vestees with high "Gladstone" and rolling collars, trim-med with soft shadow lace; \$3.50 to \$6 values. Sale price \$2.50 to \$4.50 First Floor.

Handkerchiefs

Here are opportunities for both men and women to secure Handkerchiefs at a

Women's All-linen Initial Handkerchiefs in sheer and reg ular weights-broken lot of let ters; regular 15c and 20c qual-Women's Hand-embroidered

All-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; regular value 25c each Sale price 6 for \$1.00 Men's All-pure Linen Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with half-inch hems; regular value 25c each. Sale price 6 for \$1.25 First Floor.

White Goods at Clearance Prices

Our White Goods Department continues to offer many special Clearance Sale items, among which these are prominent: 32-inch Dress Dimities in

hairline plaids; regular value 35c a yard. Sale price 20c Brocade Ratine - 36 inches wide; regular value 85c a yard. Crepe Ratine in attractive

plaid patterns; regular value \$1.25 a yard. Sale price **85c** White Cordette Suiting—one of the most popular fabrics of the season; regular value \$1.50 a yard. Sale price \$1.00

Special Sale of

Dress Patterns Batiste Dress Patterns — 45 inches wide — with deep embroidered borders; also 45-inch Etamine with hand-embroidered borders. These patterns are really worth \$8.00 to \$20.00 each. Sale prices, while they last \$3.50 and \$7.50 Second Floor.

A Notable Sale of Men's Shirts, Furnishings and Hats

In our Men's Furnishing and Hat Departments we are offering, this week, some values that are nothing short of remarkable, and no man or young man needing Shirts, Collars, Neckwear, Hats, etc., should overlook these moneysaving opportunities. Briefly, they are as follows:

Clearance of Men's Shirts Men's \$1.50 Fancy Soft-Cuff Shirts now \$1.10 Men's \$2.00 Fancy Soft-Cuff Shirts now Men's \$2.50 Fancy Soft-Cuff Shirts now \$1.65

Men's Silk Shirts at greatly reduced prices Men's Furnishings and Hats

Men's 10c Collars; box of Men's 50c Four-in-Hands and Bow Ties, each, 35c or 3 for \$1.00

Men's Straw Hats-Your unrestricted choice

At One-Fourth Off

First Floor

These Remarkable Waist Offerings

Will Be Ready for You Tomorrow If you need any more Waists to carry you through the Summer, and for early Fall wear, you can do no better than to buy them during this Clearance Sale, as our prices are much lower than ordinarily. In fact, some of the Waists listed below are priced at less than half their regular prices

\$1.00 for Waists Valued Up to \$2.50

Women's Waists of batiste and voile—slightly soiled— with high or low collars and with long or short sleeves; plain tucked and lace-trimmed styles. These waists were formerly priced up to \$2.50 each. On sale now at \$1.00 Values Up to \$7.50 Values Up to \$5.00

In a second lot you will find a umber of Voile, Crepe and Batiste Waists effectively trimmed with Val. lace and tucks. These fasten in the front or back and have high or low collars and long or short sleeves; formerly priced at \$5.00. Sale price, while they last,

\$2.45

In the third lot are Voils and Batiste Waists with high or low collars. Some are entirely plain, while others have deep vokes and long or short sleeves in set-in or kimono style. These waists were formerly rriced as high as \$7.50

Some Special Victrola Outfits For Use at the Summer Camp or Cottage Music is as necessary to a pleasant vaca-



tion as a railroad ticket. Any one of these three outfits will add zest to the evenings on the veranda. You may have one for ever so little down and we will prepay express to wherever you go this Summer. . No. 3. No. 2.

Victrola IV Five 10-inch dou ble - face records and one 12-inch double - face record, 12 selections \$20.00 \$1 down, 50c week

Victrola VI Five 10-inch double - face records and one 42-inch double - face rec-ord, 12 selections, \$30.00 \$2 down, 80c week

Victrola VIII Five 10-inch double - face records and one 12-inch double - face record, 12 selections, \$45.00 \$3 down, \$1 week

A RECORD SUGGESTION TO ACCOMPANY ANY OF THE ABOVE OUTFITS

17587 (When the Angelus Is Ringing In the Valley of the Moon Clark-Burr 17574 (This Is the Life Medley Down in Chattanooga-Medley Pietro Deiro ) 75c 17558 (Hesitation Waltz-Pianoforte From Soup to Nuts-One Step Felix Arndt)

17454 (Berceuse (Lullaby), from Jocelyn Humoresque—Dvorak Venetian Trio 17442 (La Paloma La Golondrina ('arlos Francisco) 35382 (Gems from "High Jinks" Victor Ligh Opera Co.) \$1.25

Victrola Section, Sixth Floor.

Piano Scarfs We have just secured an importer's sample line of Piano Scarfs to sell at onethird less than regular prices. These are 27x84 nches in size and have Cluny and antique lace edge insertion. Sale prices, while they last \$4 to \$8

Sample Line of

Pillow Shams Lawn Pillow Shams with em-roidered corners—size 30x30 inches; value 50c each. Sale

Table Linens Fine quality All-linen Scotch Napkins with plain centers and floral or conventional borders; size 24x24 inches; regular \$4.50

Hemstitched Colored Damask Table-linen Sets, each consisting of one 66x66-inch cloth and twelve 15-inch napkins, in attractive floral designs; choice of blue or pink; regular value \$8.25 a set. Sale price \$6.50 Second Floor.

Pillowcase Sale

Scalloped Pillowcases made from a good soft quality of bleached muslin; size 45x36 inches; value 25c ea.

Sale price Scalloped Sheets Scalloped Sheets, made from an excellent quality of soft-inan excellent quality ished sheeting; size 72x99 inches for twin beds. A special number of the state of the st

Second Floor.

Lace Clearance

If you are in need of Laces of any description, be sure to buy them during this Clearance Sale, as we are offering these and many other special values: Oriental Laces and Embroidered Edges in plain effects with scalloped borders in round and pointed styles. These are 3 inches wide and are regular 15e values. Sale price, the yard

We are also offering a large assortment of narrow All-linen Cluny Lace Edges and Insertions in pretty open patterns. These are 1/2 to 11/2 inches wide and are regular 8c and 10c val-ues. Sale price, the yard 5c First Floor.

Embroidery Sale

Below we list two of the special offerings being made in our Embroidery Section, because of the Clearance Sale:

Cambric Edges—2 in. to 5 in. wide—in a most excellent variety of patterns. These are embroidered on a good quality of cambric and are valued at 15c to 25c yard. Sale price 10c 18-inch Swiss and Nainsook Flouncings and Corset Cover Embroideries very attractively embroicered in plain and open-work designs; values 25c to 35c a yard. Sale price First Floor.

> Visit Our Soda Fountain for a Cool. Refreshing Drink or Ice

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### PRESIDENT ORDERS Pre-Election

Wilson Instructs the Attor-

ney-General to Act and

Directs That the "Criminal Aspects of the Case"

Be Laid Before a Federal

AGAINST MONOPOLY

McReynolds Points Out That

Own Peaceful Settlement

Proposal-Says Mellen Is

"Flagrantly Culpable."

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 22.—By direction

of President Wilson, and with his en-tire approval, Attorney-General McRey-

nolds is to institute at once a suit in

equity to compel the dissolution of the

lected by the Attorney-General involv-

ing "the criminal aspects of the case"

view to securing the indictment of those

directors of the road who were respon-

sible for its looting and the loss of

millions belonging to the stockholders. These two moves were decided at yes

terday's Cabinet meeting, at which the

entire situation, developed since the New Haven balked on its own proposal

purchase the stock of the Boston

A letter from the President to the

Maine, was carefully gone over.

tion was given out. It says:

INGTON, D. C., July 21, 1914.

My Dear Attorney-General:

have your letter of today enclosing a copy of your letter of July 9 to

Mr. J. S. Hustis, president of the New York, New Haven & Hart-

ford Railroad Company, which to-

gether disclose the failure of the di-

& Hartford Railroad Company to comply with the terms of the settle-

ment proposed by them and accepted by us in the matter of their rail-

road holdings. Their final decision

in this matter caused me the deep

est surprise and regret. Their fail-

ure, upon so slight a pretext, to carry out an agreement deliberately

and solemnly entered into and which

was manifestly in the common inter-

est is to me inexplicable and en

You have been kind enough to

keep me fully informed of every

step the department took in this mat-

ter and the action of the department

has throughout met with my entire

approval. It was just, reasonable and efficient.

propose is the only one the Govern-ment can pursue. I therefore re-quest and direct that a proceeding in equity be filed, seeking the dis-

solution of the unlawful monopoly

of transportation facilities in New England now sought to be main-tained by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, and

that the criminal aspects of the

Correspondence Given Out.
With the President's letter to the At-

In his letter to the President, Mc

Haven directors repudiated their own

agreement. He gives a brief history

Haven, who, he declares, is "flagrantly

culpable," and expresses the fear that he may have secured immunity in that

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rectors of the New York, New Haven

Haven Railroad system. At the same time, and also by direc-tion of the President, the evidence col-

Grand Jury.

IMMEDIATE ACTION



Many Injured in Battles Between Workmen and Cossacks and Police in City.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 22.-The trike situation in Russia took on a seous aspect today when conflicts result d in the wounding of many police, Cossacks and strikers.

Just outside the capital rain on the coast line to Finland was neld up by strikers, and the passengers all driven out of the cars. The strikers who numbered 300, then cut down the legraph poles and raised obstructions on the tracks.

darmes arrived quickly and drove off the wreckers. Traffic then was resumed but every train was convoyed by a locomotive with an armed escort. At Riga the strike movement was re

ported to be spreading and it was stated publican filibuster on the river and harthat 40,000 men in that city had quit work, while in many other cities in all arts of the empire thousands of men were reported to have left their employare reported are Odessa, Reval and

terney-General were given out one from Baku. McReynolds to the President and one from him to Hustis. The street car service in the capital was suspended today. The employes of the Central Street Railway Reynolds points out that the New Company joined in the general strike called by the workmen as a protes against the drastic measures of the auof the case and shows that he had thorities at Baku and other provincial already prepared a dissolution action which was halted because the new mantowns against strikers there.

Workmen in many trades have joined agement of the road (Mr. Elliott's) had in the movement and it was estimated assured him that it desired to act with-

mission in calling to the witness stand former President Mellen of the New Haven, who, he declares is ""."

Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4 pumps, \$1.45. Reid's Bargain Annex, 711 Washington.

BURLINGTON, N. J., July 22.-Thomas Rogan, a policeman, was shot and killed on the street here early to He calls attention to the fact that the day by Winfield Templeton, a friend President has approved his course in the who told the authorities he had misntire conduct of the situation and ends taken Rogan for a burglar.

> by advising both criminal and civil suits against the New Haven. The Attorney-General's letter to Hus-tis, written July 9, goes into the case in

even greater detail. McReynolds puts the responsibility of the consequences of the suit squarely up to the New He shows that the sale of the Boston & Maine stock owned by the New Ha-ven under the enabling act of the Mass-

achusetts Legislature, which the direc-tors have repudiated, would have been the State always imposed on the New Haven. He ends by saying the President finds it hard to believe that such men as the directors of the New Haven could fail to carry out their agree-

eral will file the bill in equity in the Southern District of New York at once. The document has been prepared for months and would have been filed long ago had it not been for the agreement which was entered into between the officials of the New Haven and the Department of Justice for peaceable set-tlement of the points at issue.

ney-General which will be used in the inal proceedings likewise will be

### RICKE MAY RECOMMEND ANOTHER MILK BOTTLE Fire of unknown origin early today de-

Paper Kind, but Hears Standard Oil Controls Paraffin.

After Fred H. Fricke, State Pure 'ood and Drug Commissioner, advocated the adoption of paraffin-coated pape ottles by dairies to supplant the glass oottle, for sanitary reasons, he was in-formed that Standard Oil was supposed to have a monopoly on the paraffin in-

Fricke said he knew Standard Oil nandled paraffin, and that if he learned the paraffin market he would recommend some other kind of a paper bottle.

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CAUCUS OF DEMOCRATS

Senate Majority to Plan Expeditious Action on Trust Bills. WASHINGTON, July 22.-Administra

The caucus also will consider an ap proximate time for adjournment.

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A Sale of Dresses

118 Wash Dresses 94 Linen Dresses 55 Silk Dresses

All grouped in one lot for Thursday's special selling.

The Wash Dresses include plain and flowered crepes, ratines, voiles and linensvalues up to \$12.75.

The Linen Dresses in white and natural, also blue, tan. mahogany and lavendervalues up to \$10.90.

The Silk Dresses include crepes, taffetas, flowered foulards and combination charmeuse dresses - values up to \$16.75.

Choice of the entire lot at

Congressman Explains Presence Declares Here at Time Paper Said He Would Remain at Work.

Congressman Michael J. Gill, who is seeking renomination in the Twelfth District on the Democratic ticket and remain in Congress to assist President Wilson on measures before that body, returned to St. Louis at 5 p. m. Sunday, 12 hours before the newspaper appeared on the street with his letter.

Gill was seen at his home Tuesday night by a Post-Dispatch reporter. He explained that he was allowed to return home by the party leaders.

"At first I thought I could not come nome," he said. "Then the party leaders told me they realized my situation, that I had a hard fight, and they allowed me to return. I haven't been trying to hide from the public. I have been out on the streets and went to the ball game this afternoon"

Later he explained the letter in the newspaper by saying that his secretary and our fathers and ourselves have kept returned to St. Louis last week with the letter for publication.

"Saturday, however, the party leaders sure St. Louis will be for me. let me go. So I came home immediate-

Explains Absence From House. Gill intends to make several speeches, and said he would be glad to meet Lee

Congressman William L. Igoe, a Dem-

Fire Sweeps Kentucky Town,

stroyed more than half the busines

district of Campbellsville. The loss is

On Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

estimated at \$60,000, and is partly covthe Eleventh District, has been in St.

Champ Clark Rather Than Wall Street, at Baltimore.

John M. Dawson, formerly an assistant Attorney-General, and now a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, opened his campaign who announced in a morning newspaper in St. Louis with a five-minute speech last Monday that he was compelled to at the Nineteenth Ward Democratic meeting at Easton and Garrison avenues Tuesday night. The meeting was open to all Demo

cratic candidates and more than 35 were present. Committeeman Tom Butler, who presided, limited the speeches to five minutes each. After 25 candidates for judgeships

clerks of various courts, Justices of Peace and other city offices had spoke Dawson was introduced. He devoted his full time to an attack on Senator William J. Stone.

Attacks Senator Stone. "Senator Stone is old and in his dotage," Dawson said, "and he has not been able to attend to his duties muc of the time for the past year. Our grandfathers first elected him to office

"He will not win in this campaign, "At that time I did not know I would however. I will ccome to St. Louis with be allowed to return," he continued. a plurality of 25,000 votes, and I am

"I am the only Senatorial candidate ly. That was how the letter appeared from the Eastern part of the State. Stone and Judge Wallace are from the Western part. It is about time you St Louisans woke up. You thought Cow-herd would win over Major and voted Meriwether on the stump. He has for him. You thought Francis would opened campaign headquarters in a win over Reed and voted for him. You om of his home, 3000 Henrietta street. have nobody any place representing you. He intends to remain until the primaries It is time you began voting with the

Gill, when asked about being absent "As it is you have been voting against from the House immediately after be- the successful candidates, and what have you got? Nothing. St. Louis has "I and miss one or two roll calls after been given no consideration in the appointments to win out in the State and you know, I had been working in a glass factory over in Alexandria, Va., in order to help pay my expenses while "The people are not with Stone this "The people are not with Stone this

making my fight for the seat Dyer held. year. They know of his terrible blun-After I was seated those men came and insisted that I take dinner with them. he sacrificed Champ Clark rather than was glad to do so, for they had been sacrifice Wall street. Of course he is supporting Wilson's administration now ocrat, who is seeking renomination from vances as to why he should be renom Louis for several days in the interests porting Wilson, and he has no advan

# elped elect him, where he could posibly do a little more than I could."

Lawyer Speaks for Stone.

Dawson lives in Kahokia, Clark Couny. He is 45 years old. He was an asistant in the office of Gov. Major when fajor was Attorney-General. After Dawson finished speaking, But-

ler called on E. C. Wheeler, a St. Louis lawyer, who spoke in behalf of Stone. He said Stone was in Washington at Senator Sacrificed the voters to return him to the Sen-

The program starts at 2 p. m. Mayor Kiel will deliver an address of welcome, and M. F. Farley of New York, national president; R. J. Halle of Chi-Jacob Meeker, B. F. Clark, Excise Com-missioner Anderson, E. Koeln, J. Delabar, Hugo Koehler and Emil Nathan.

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place, the Seven Cousins, hailing vaously from Chicago, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.; Joplin, Mo., and St. Louis, will give a carnival to aid the Pure Milk Fund's fight against grim old Death in

poison of impure milk during the ho

The Seven Cousins are Miss June Farrell of St. Louis, Miss Martha Becker cago, Misses Marie and Gertrude Dailey of Detroit, Mich., and Masters Arthur Valentine and Edward Mann of St

They will present a pleasing musical program and, also, refreshments will be sold and served by friends and relatives. Junior Ettman of 4434 West Belle Place s assisting in the management.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening,

from 4:30 until 9 o'clock, little Miss Madge Rosenfelder, 8 years old, of 1812 best child toe dancer in St. Louis, will of her home for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund to save the bables. During the course of her entertainmen she will appear in a series of beautiful dances. The lawn will be picturesquely illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Just now little Miss Rosenfelder is tremen lously busy selling tickets. She is determined to score a big success in behalf of the little ones of the poor.

Tomorrow evening, in Choral Hall, Kirkwood, Misses Gladys C. Stevenson and Mary T. Moffett, two talented young pianists of Webster Groves, will give a piano recital for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund to save the tene-

They will be assisted by Miss Virginia Shearon, a well-known youngreader of Webster Groves, who will be heard in two interesting selections, and their musical program will include compositions by such masters as Mozart, Chopin, Rubinstein, Poldini, Men-delssohn, Grieg, Sibelius, Rachmaninoff and Arensky.

The quality of these numbers, and the demonstrated worthiness of the two young planists, are such as to warrant crowded house.

On Saturday evening, beginning at :30, a carnival will be given by young folks on the lawn of the residence of B. Weise, 1223 Walton avenue, for the enefit of the Pure Milk Fund to save

Those taking part are Ruth McKen non, Lillian and Beatrice Fremder. Claudine, Estelle and Bell Block, Helen and Leon Weise, William Miller, Wil-liam Block and Robert Mathes. This group has served the Pure Milk Fund loyally and most successfully in past

A talented company of young people are arranging to present the juvenile comedy, "Sis Hopkins at School," for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund at an early date. Full details of this perormance will be announced later. A carnival will be given for the bene fit of the Pure Milk Fund at the home of Harold Schweig, 5174 Cabanne avenue, on Thursday, July 30. Refreshments will be sold. Those who will take part are Clarence Sanders, Charles Tate, Josephine and Norman Rice, Co-rinne and Harold Schweig and Clara and Thomas Mullally.

A lawn party will be given at the Yatteman residence, 2716 Thomas street, about August 15, the exact date and full rogram to be announced later. Those who will take part are Bessie and Sadie Yatkeman, Sadie and Rose Krell, Etta Hausfater and Anna Melman.

Little Esther Yates of 4063 Cleveland avenue, who recently conducted a lem-onade stand and earned 50 cents to help save the babies, now is disposing of a YOU don't have to wonder if Resinol is doing you good, you know, because the first applibeautiful brooch, set with pretty stones,

which to help save the little ones of the poor. A scarf donated by Mrs. G. Woelfel was disposed of and became the property of Miss Regina Kelley of 2660 East Arlington avenue. Those taking part in the pleasant entertainment wers Mildred Scheidig, Cecilia Woelfel, Marie Woelfel and Marie Scheidig.

A generous St. Louis woman who asks hat her contribution be credited to 'Mrs. N. C.," sends her check for \$40 elp the Pure Milk Fund save the ba

ducted a bazar at 1353 Semple avenue and earned \$5.30 for the Pure Milk Fund ably proud of their achievement. Their emple avenue; Blanche Duddy, 1351 emple; Leona May, 1386 Semple, and lia Mullarkey, 4600A Vernon a

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BOSTON, July 22.-Lawrence Robinson charged with murder of Police Inspector Thomas J. Norton, committed suicide

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WASHINGTON, July 22.-Joseph E. Willard, American Ambassador to Spain, called on President Wilson yes-

terday to pay his respects, following his recent return from his post at Madrid. He said he had returned to the United Trenton ever was. Lasts longer. Kin- States on business of an entirely per-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 22.-27 tate banks have commenced by statement on April 4, according to a

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ells Senate Committee He Knows More Than Any Other of Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Col. Roose velt, in a letter to Chairman Stone of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today asked for an opportunity to be heard in opposition to the pending treaty preposing to pay Colombia \$25,-000,000 for the partition of Panama.

The former President pointed out that it was in his administration that all the oreliminaries to the beginning of the anal work were taken. He said the facts were known only to himself and John Hay, and that as Hay was dead, he should be allowed to tell the story. He said all responsibility, even in the remotest incidents, was his own.

SUPREME COURR JUDGE **DEMANDS GAS SERVICE** 

Woodson Asks State Commission to Force Jefferson City Company to Extend Mains.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.-Justice A. M. Woodson of the State Supreme Court today filed complaint before the Public Service Commission against the Jefferson Light, Heat and Power Co., asking that they be compelled to ex-tend their gas mains one block and a half so as to furnish gas to his residence and two of his neighbors.

Judge Woodson declares he called at the company's office four times and his wife called three times, requesting that the service be extended to them, but that they were unable to get a reply until he threatened to bring the matter before the Utilities Commission.

The company then wrote a letter to Judge Woodson explaining they would not make the extension because it would be unprofitable. Judge Woodson attacks words: "By careful reading, you will see through the thin sugar-coated pill that attempts to cover up the unright-eous and unjust reason assigned by the company for failure to comply in this regard with its public duty imposed by the laws of the State, which it so genrously ignores and so deliberately vio-

"If the law is as indicated." the complaint continues, "then the gas company is a law unto itself."

PROTESTANT CHURCHES UNITE TO INVADE MEXICO

Plans Call for Building of Many Elementary Schools and a Central University.

NEW YORK, July 22.-Confident that new era of progress and a better un-Mexico is bound to follow the inevitanto Mexico City, five big Protestant deominations of this country have come ogether as an evangelical unit which will shortly "invade Mexico" under the name of "The Evangelical Church" with he purpose of evangelizing that country's inhabitants. The opposition of onstitutionalists to the Catholic which has been allipowerful aids in

This announcement was made yeserday by Willard D. Price, secretary of the publicity department of the board of directors of the Methodist Episcopal

The churches that have formed themelves into this powerful unit are the Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian, Church of the Disciples and Congregationalists. The combination will take in only the active machinery of the foreign mission boards of those de-nominations, but each board will be reponsible to the central organization.

MAYOR CALLS SPECIAL SESSION OF ASSEMBLY

Will Convene Aug. 11 to Create the Boards Provided

In New Charter. Mayor Kiel has called a special session of the Municipal Assembly for Aug. 11, to enact ordinances required to create the boards provided for in

the new charter. Action by the Assembly is necessary to make effective the charter provisions relative to the Board of Public Service, Efficiency Board, Complaint Board and Mullanphy

The Mayor said he would call the members together informally before the date of the special session to discuss the ordinances, and possibly avoid delay in passing them. The special session is expected continue about 10 days,

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DANCE HALL AND SALOON **BUILDING BURNS IN NIGHT** 

Fire Tuesday night destroyed the one-story frame dance hall and two-story frame saloon building owned and conducted by Mrs. Minnie Jacobson at 10145 River View Drive. The fire started in the dance hall, which was not in use, and its origin was not learned.

Mrs. Jacobson and her daughter, Mrs. Kate Britter, and their families live over the saloon. They escaped unin-

jured.
Mrs. Jacobson estimated the loss to Mrs. Jacobson estimated the loss to the buildings at \$5500, to the saloon stock \$6000 and to furniture \$1000. Two dia-mond rings valued at \$105, 335 chickens' valued at \$75 and \$125 in currency were ance on all the property.

Men's Women's and Children' e Bargain every day. Reid's Ann

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August Furniture Sale (To Begin Monday)

No August Sale Furniture will be sold during these inspection days, but you may make selections, and the pieces wil be reserved for you when the sale begins Monday morning.

Showing Advance Fall Styles in

## Women's Skirts

The beauty of the Skirts which have already come to us-the advance guard of the early Fall stylesagain assures a season of partiality for the separate

We have never known Skirts to embody such harmonious grace, good taste, and so much of the chic. Black will be particularly good. In fact, will probably be most demanded, and we are shownig a complete line of black Skirts in Faille silk, taffeta, mohair, serge and the new Crushable Cloth.

The accepted styles are the plain, long tunics, the various full-plaited tunics, the long tunic front and back which become shorter at the sides and are often

\$5, \$7.50, \$9.95 and up to \$22.50

## An Apron Sale

A fresh new shipment specially purchased and offering fine values, goes on sale tomorrow. "Good Morning" Aprons, \$1.50

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There are 400 Summer Dresses in this lot, made of lawns, tissues, Swisses, voiles and various other Summer materials. Broken sizes in the va-

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35c White Crepe Cord, yard wide-35c White Snow Rice Cloth, 38-in .-

35c White Neleh Voile, 38-in.-50c Tan Dress Linen, yard wide-25c Anderson's Zephyr Gingham-

25c Japanese Beauty Silk-25c White Mercerized Madras-25c to 40c Remnants White Goods-

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2500 Pairs of \$3

to \$4 Shoes,

\$1.50 Pr.

New styles in Women's Low Shoes, in Colonials, Pumps, Button and Blucher Oxfords, in patent colt, gun-

A final clean-up sale of 1200 pairs of

\$2 and \$2.50 Shoes.

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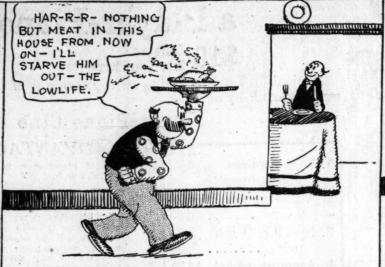
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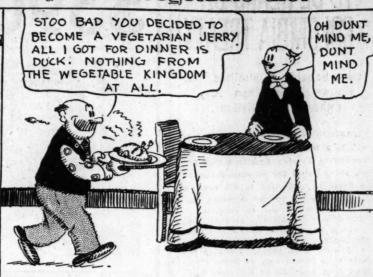
There is a full assortment of sizes to select from (Main Floor.)

### President Ebbets Used Kraft in Settling That Baseball Players' Strike

MR. SHORT SPORT: Chicken makes a very good understudy for a vegetable diet











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By Jean Kno

# LEARY' SINGLE

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HETS

Hamilton Pitches in the First Contest of a Double-Header With the Red Sox.

THE BATTING ORDER,

FENWAY PARK, BOSTON, July 22.

—Conditions today could not be better for the double-header between the Rickeys and the Red Sox. The air is cool and somewhat more agreeable to the Browns than the humid days spent at Washington and New York.

York.

Branch Rickey selected Earl Hamilton as the hurler to keep the Sox from crawling over the Detroits into second place, while Manager Bill Carrigan of the Boston club chose Foster, who has not performed in more than a month, to pitch the opening game. A crowd of 12,000 assembled for the bargain day attraction. Umpires were Egan and Sheridan.

FIRST INNING.

VNS—Austin singled to left, Shoted Austin, Scott to Yerkes. Shotle second. Pratt doubled over
head, scoring Shotton. C. Walmed. Leary lined to Gardner.

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ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Hooper doubled along the left field foul line. Scott singled to right, scoring Hooper, and went to third when Hamilton mussed up Williams' throw to the plate. Speaker doubled against the right field bleachers, scoring Scott. Lewis flied to Pratt and Speaker was doubled trying to take third, Pratt to Wares. When Pratt lost Gardner's fly in the sun it went for two bases. Janvin beat out a bunt down the third base line, Gardner taking third. Yerkes was thrown out by Wares. TWO RUNS.

Wares. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Williams was thrown out by Scott. Howard doubled to right. Wares bunted safely, and when Foster made the play to Janvrin, Howard scored, but Wares was out, trying to make second, Foster to Janvrin to Cady to Scott. Hamilton was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.
BOSTON—Williams went back for Cady's long clout. Rehg, batting for Foster, filed to Williams. Hooper beat out an infield hit to Wares, then stole second, and made third on a passed ball. Scott popped to Pratt. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Bedient relieved Foster.
Austin filed to Speaker. Shotton singled to center. Shotton stole second. Pratt walked. Walker forced Pratt, Scott to Yerkes, Shotton taking third. Scott threw out Leary. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Speaker doubled through Howard and, on Howard's poor throw to second, took third. Lewis was safe on Wares' low throw and Speaker scored. Lewis died stealing, Leary to Wares, Gardner lined to Walker. Janvin filed to Shotton. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS—Williams lifted to Speaker. Howard fanned Wares was out, Gardner to Janvrin. NO RUNS. BOSTON—Austin threw out Yerkes. Cady was out, Pratt to Howard. Bedient fanned. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS—Hamilton was called out in strikes. Austin walked. Hooper ame in fast and got Shotton's drive. Austin was out stealing. Cady to scott, NO RUNS.

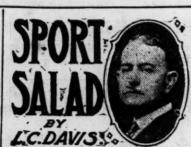
BOSTON—Hooper and Hamilton had it face to the bag, Hamilton getting here first. Scott was out, Howard, unissisted. Speaker was out, Hamilton to Howard. NO RUNS.

## **Baseball Scores**

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PITCH IT

Large and Luscious Happenings. THE outlook wasn't rosy in the middle of the fray;

They had us four to nothing, with four innings more to play;
When like a clap of thunder from a clear and cloudless sky.
They fell upon that pitcher and they malarooed the guy.

The "Rabbitt" took a ramble after "Hub" Perdue went out:
Then Lee Magee delivered with a dandy four-base clout.
Two runs had crossed the platter and the next man up was Cruise.
And when he got a single, how the rooters did enthuse!

National regatta to be held on the Schuylkill river, at Philadelphia, Aug. 7 and 8.

Both crews will be entered in the senior events. The make-up of neither crew will be decided until a special meeting to be held on the Schuylkill river, at Philadelphia, Aug. 7 and 8.

Then up walked up old Jack Miller and he plugged it on the snoot;
And Wilson, not to be outdone, chipped in and followed suit.
When Cruise had rushed across the pan and Miller wegt to third.
The shouting of tre frantic fans, on Olive street was heard.

Jack Miller crossed the rubber when the pitcher wildly heaved, And, with the score at four to four, the tension was relieved. Then Beck, the "spot-light" hero, brought the Brooklynites to grief By lining out a corker, bringing home the good old Chief.

Then from five thousand throats or more there rose a lusty yell;
They heard it out at Kirkwood, and at Maplewood as well;
It echoed through the valley and it rolled across the plain.
For when the smoke of battle cleared the Cards had won again!

We Can See Without it.

More Team Work Needed. The judges don't seem to be well organized. They are crossing each other with great regularity.

Now that the courts have decided that Hal Chase can play with the Feds, in Buffalo, it's up to Hal to make another jump.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic Committee, has directed James F. Sullivan, secretary of the committee, issue a call for a meeting of the Committee. F. Sullivan, secretary of the committee, to issue a call for a meeting of the Executive Committee to be held at the New York Athletic Club Monday. Many important questions relative to active preparations for the next Olympic games will be taken up at this meeting.

Distinctively Individual

This information was imparted to Billy Gibson at the Stadium A. C. on Saturday night by Ritchie's

brother, who returned on the Aqui tania. Willie intends to do some

fighting as soon as he gets here.



OH DON'T

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senior events. The make-up of neither crew will be decided until a special meeting to be held Friday evening when the final arrangement for the trip will be made.

During the intervening days Coach Wright and Capt. Ferdina intend to give all of the men an equal chance to show for an appointment to either craft.

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The Western R. C. was induced to send the representatives to the National, after the clean sweep that its entries made in the Southwestern regatta, at Creve Coeur Lake last week. The four has not lost a race this season, while the only reverse that the eight suffered was List Saturday when it was made up of Juniors. About 16 men, including delegates and oarsmen, will make the trip to Philadelphia.

Although members of the Century Boat Club announced vesterday that : cuss the probability of sending their cuss the probability of sending their crack pair, Bechestobil and Oesterreicher, with the Western crews to the national regatta, local rowing officials are at a loss to understand their reason for sending them. Pair-oared rowing was eliminated from the national program two years ago. Consequently the only thing that the Century men could row in would be the doubles.

## Hub Perdue's Pitching May M'GOORTY AGREES Win Pennant for Cardinals Has Not Lost a Game

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beid last night, it was decided to send a four and an eight oared crew to the National regatta to be held on the Schuylkill river, at Philadelphia, Aus.

The current stand at home brings the Cardinals out in bold relief as Pennant possibility, and one reason why the local baseball situation has assumed such a roseate hue is Hubbard Perdue, who has pitched winning the first reversely the first reversely

for the past 10 days. Here's a brief review of Perdue's work:

started against Ginnis, July 9, and was relieved by Sallee with score tied, 4—4, in eighth inning. Cardinals beat Marquard, 5—4, in 13 innings. Eight hits and four runs off Hub. He didn't issue a pass.

Relieved Doak in fourth inning of game with Braves, July 12, and was bumped for six hits and four runs in 3½ innings. Walked one man. Doak charged with defeat.

Beat Boston. Tyler up. 3—2. on

feat.

Beat Boston, Tyler up, 3—2, on
July 14. Gave 12 hits and three
walks. Cards won out in ninth
inning on Riggert's double, scoring two.

Won from Phillies, Mayer 15.

Won from Phillies, Mayer pitching, 8-4, on July 18. Yielded 10 hits and no walks. Pitched shutout ball until seventh inning. Won from Brooklyn, 5-4, July 21. Gave 11 hits and no bases

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Cards Have Superba's Goat.

The Cards Tuesday gave a rare exhibition of sequential swatting. It was a championship punch—a k. o. wallop that knocked a pitcher who has held sway over the Giants all season, into the land of Nod. Big Fred Pfeffer has taken Lew Ritchie's place as a Giant jinx, according to Chris 'Mathewson, who cites the fact that Pfeffer has won three games from the champions this season and is one of the few pitchers with such distinction.

However, Pfeffer and the whole Brooklyn team have lost only one game to the Superbas, while they have won nine. That's a pretty fair record.

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CUP DEFENDERS TODAY

NEW YORK, July 22.—The names of

# Inning Save Cards From Defeat

POR five frames Fred Pfeffer, a bigger man than Matty and who, by the way, has beaten the Glants three times this season, pitched perfect ball Tuesday. In the sixth inning Lee Mages knocked Pfeffer into a cocked hat with a home run that started a rally which netted five runs and a Cardinal victory, 5-4.

Thursday will be started at 3:30 to permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for Philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to catch an early train for philadelphia. Market all permit the Cardinals to cat

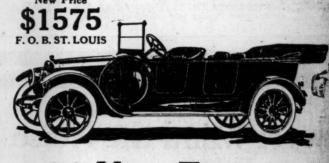
Perdue showed what he could do under fire. He almost loafed early in the game. Singles by Cutshaw and Hummel, a wild pitch and an infield out netted two runs in the second inning. Daubert's home run boosted the total to three in the fifth while Cutshaw's triple and Egan's safe bunt yielded the final tally in the sixth.

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## What's the Use of Baiting an Umpire, When It's the "Hook" He Needs?

Larue Kirby, for Whom McGraw Offered \$8000, Will Report Here Today.

The acquisition of Kiroy is said to have cost the local outlaws a cash bonus of \$4000, but they are willing to stand the tap because they have in Kirby one of the brightest stars of the Southern League. Manager McGraw of the Giants offered \$800 for the player a few weeks ago and the deal might have been closed had Kirby accepted a contract with the New York club.

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results nala, 5-9-0; Brooklyn, 4-11-0. Pitcheric; Pfeffer, Reulbach,
n, 6-9-2; Pittsburg, 0-5-1. Pitchersi; O'Toele, Conselman,
go, 4-5-2; Philadelphia, 8-8-3. Pitchughan, Hageman; 0-sechger, Tincup,
York, 6-15-2; Cincinnati, 5-8-8 (18 in,
Pitchers—Damares, Fronting, Mathews,
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Today's Schedule,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.
, 1-1-0; Boston, 1-4-2 (5½ innings,
account of rain), Pitchers—Leverins. Second game also postponed.
gton, 4-13-1; Chicago, 0-7-2. Pitchers
son; Bens, Lathrop,
rk, 7-13-2; Detroit, 5-9-0. Pitchers
; Coveleskie, Hall, Boehler.
; Coveleskie, Hall, Boehler.
Pittchers—Bush; Mitchell. Second
iladelphia, 7-14-4; Cleveland, 6-11-0.
Bressler; Steen, Hageman.

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Vindicating the Octopus.

BUFFALO Judge, in the course of passing on the injunction against A the playing of Hal Chase with the Federals, took occasion to state that baseball "Is NOT a trust."

No. sirree! And if he wants to, the magnate may quote these words from letics ought to spank this outfit every day, unless Matty should have an exceptionally brilliant afternoon. pedal right after the word "trust." For Here's the Slowest Team.

The judge, continuing his remarks, adds that baseball is indeed no trust, being a mere MONOPOLY IN VIOLATION OF THE COMMON LAW. Which recalls to mind that a burglar is not a highway robber, necessarily.

"Them be harsh words," but they're only used to point out that the Judge believes baseball is guilty, but not of the specific form of law-breaking charged in the arrangement at Buffalo, Revision of its system has been demanded of Organized Baseball for some time; the reorganization seems at hand.

Press Your Luck, Dave.

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restract with the New York club.

Kirby Takes Cash Bonus.

He preferred to accept a cash bonus, however, getting for himself what the club normally would receive. He is the first jumper from the Southern League, but he promises to be only a bell-cow for a herd that will follow. And herein is seen more trouble for Organized Baseball. For, if the minor leagues loss their biggest assets without a cash remaineration, there is sure to be a crash that will rock the big leagues to their very foundation.

"We have another man coming who is every bit as good as Kirby," declared Stelanger Wednesday morning. "I believe we have in Kirby, though, one of the biggest aminor league stars of the season. He is fast, can throw, and runs like a deer. We have been watching the season, and the season with the leaf as the numerical and financial considerations, the players make the game possible Yet today they haven't a say-so in anything pertaining to the game, not even its rule making.

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Mackmen On the Bit.

guaranteeing support to Fultz makes it certain that baseball players will never again be ridden over rough

The Federal League helped to make

Between Three Teams.

THE National League race has now straightened out into a stretch to be good for the pair of contests to be good for the pair of contests to be played today and another pair to-Cardinals, Cubs and Giants. As to the Cardinals' pennant chances the team is 4½ games behind the limping leader and only two games back of the second place club, the Cubs, a broken down old 1906 model machine.

The chief obstacle to the success of the Giants' rivals appears to be John McGraw, who personally has lifted the New Yorkers first across the finish line, in the last three races.

Manager Rickey announces that he

Giants Have Little Class.

THIS team has never been a strong aggregation. It has lacked aggregation. It has lacked heart, in important crises, and is not up to world's championship standards, although it has been fighting thereabouts for so long. This club has gone back: its outfield is ordinary; its infield contains two good men, one substitute and one player whom McGraw has several times tried to dispose of. It has two hard-hitting, experienced catchers, four A1 pitchers

# The commission will some day be composed as follows: President of the National League. President of the American League. President of the Players' Fraterity. A fourth party connected with neither league, to act as president of the commission. Wake Up, Ban B. PRESIDENT BAN JOHNSON would like to have fought it out, in the matter of the strike, just to have seen where the players stood. Ban and his league are better off as it is; they have been saved an embarrassing compromise and considerable loss. There is not the slightest doubt that the men would have walked out, with the possible exception of the Athletics. At best a sufficient number of teams would have been idle to have ruined both races. Dictator Ban apparently can't see the handwriting on the wall, telling that the chattel days of baseball are over. Henceforth the game must be conducted on a business basis, so far as the players are concerned. The show of strength they made in quaranteeing support to Fultz makes if certain that baseball players will Well Again.

Cards Have the Life.

Mackmen On the Bit.

JOCKEY CONNIE MACK is just be-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Mass., July 22.—Branch
Rickey, of the St. Louis Browns, is to
have a busy trip around the Eastern end of the circuit on the final tour with three double-headers scheduled with the Athletics and one in Wash ington. He is pulling for the weather

Manager Rickey announces that he has purchased for delivery at the close of the South Atlanta League's season outfielder Timon Bowden, of the Macon, Ga., team. Bowden is a college man for which type Rickey has an especial leaning. He is a University of Georgia man. The Browns pair \$3000 for his release and he has been signed to a two-year contract. Bowden is considered a natural hitter of the first water, clouting the ball for something of over 400 with the Macon club.

of an amateur, show a preference for a change. Of the 45 clubs reported to President Watson, 28 favored the pro-posed restrictions to correct certain al-leged abuses of the present amateur

The proposed changes in the rules would be amateur players from accepting remuneration for laying out golf courses, or writing articles for newspapers, explaining how to play certain shots and prohibit them from accepting free board and traveling expenses to take part in matches arranged for advertising purposes, or from accepting and using for advertising purposes certain makes of golf clubs and balls and other golf articles.

to join the Newark team in Providence and will in all probability be in the game today. The strike was averted yesterday when Charles H. Ebbets of the Brooklyns paid the Nashville club \$2500 for its claim to Kraft

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WILL PLAY FOR NEWARK
IN PROVIDENCE TODAY
NEW YORK, July 22.—Clarence O.
Kraft, the baseball player whose refusal to go to Nashville almost caused a strike of major league baseball players, left Newark last night

The part in settling the affair."

Kraft has been in Newark for about two months. He was sent over by Charles H. Ebbets to bolister up first base for the Indians. He played the position well and was improving in his work when he was ordered out. In fact in his last game which was tagainst Baltimore he won the contest by a home run with the bases ball players, left Newark last night is produced for the first time on any list part in settling the affair."

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The New Mantla.

is produced for the first time on any stage Monday night.

dence and will in all probability be in the game today. The strike was averted yesterday when Charles H. Ebbets of the Brooklyns paid the Nashville club \$2500 for its claim to Kraft.

"I am glad the case has been settled," Kraft said, "and I will try to show the fraternity members that I appreciate what has been done for





Some muscle, eh?—all the 400 muscles in your frame chorus, "Much obliged!" for B.V.D. Union Suits—as soft to the body as a glove to the hand - they stretch with you—simon-pure comfort—insertions of springy webbing at waist and shoulders do the trick-perfectly covered crotch (patent applied for).

B.V.D. is the "shock absorber" of Summer.

By the way, remember that not all Athletic Underwear is B.V.D. On every B.V.D. Undergarment is sewed

This Red Woven Label

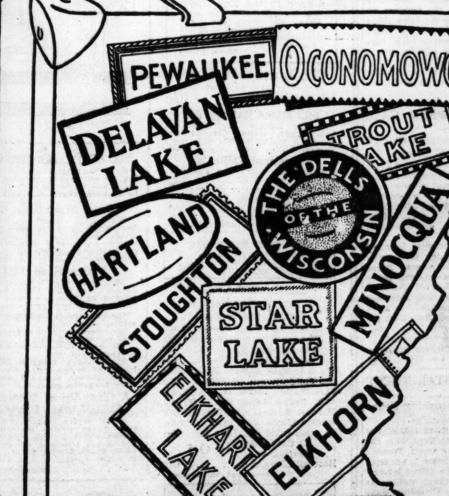
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The B.V.D. Company, New York.



DERMASOL

Lost articles sometime are never found; often they are stolen with no chance of recovery, but when picked up by honest persons they will get back to the owner if advertised in a Post-Dispatch lost ad.



## Pack Your Grip and Go to the Cool Lake Resorts of the North

There are hundreds of charming lake resorts in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan that offer a refuge from the heat and dirt of the city. Summer life at these resorts is most enjoyable. There is every form of recreation to be enjoyed—fishing, boating, yachting, bathing, golfing and other sports and pastimes. A few of these delightful outing spots and the round trip fare from St. Louis follow:

Elkhart Lake, Ellis Jct. (Lake Noq

CHICAGO

Milwaukee & St. Paul RAILWAY

J. I. CAMPBELL, Commercial Agent 213 Frisco Building, St. Louis



of Coca - Cola.

made public today by Robert C. Wat-son, president of the United States Golf Association, the early returns in the poll of the 858 golf clubs affiliated with the association to ascertain the senti-ment regarding a more strict definition of an amateur, show a preference for a

Thursday

SEEKS FEDERAL AID IN SEARCH FOR 2 SISTERS

Atlanta 'lar Does Not Believe a Letter Purporting to Tell of Their Whereabouts.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 22.-Marshall Neyms, brother of Miss Beatrice Nelmi and Mrs. Elois Nelms Dennis, who have been mysteriously missing from this city since early in June, left here today for Washington to appeal to Attorney-General Reynolds to investigate the disapearance of the sisters. Velms asserts he does not believe a read.

morrow (Thursday),

Silk Suits

Silk Coats

Silk Dresses

mysterious letter received here by his mother, Mrs. John W. Nelms from San Francisco on July 8 was written by Mrs. Dennis. The message was typewritten and indicated Mrs. Dennis had killed her sister and was seeking her brother

funeral of Band Sergeant Wareham at Coventry yesterday Mr. Thomas Maton, the committal sentences were being

Cloth Suits

Cloth Coats

Evening

Dresses

We have determined to make one final clean-up

of all Spring and Summer merchandise, offering to-

Choice of the House

Values in some instances are up to \$65.00, nothing

in the lot worth less than \$35.00. Hundreds of

Up to \$19.95 Values
In charmeuse, taffeta and cascadine silk; all 7.98
slors and black, reduced to

Pussy willow silk, faille, taffeta and crepe de chine; suitable for traveling and cool evenings at resorts;

About 50 blue and black Serge Suits, values to \$12.50;

Linen Suits-Choice

THOMAS W. GARLAND-409-11-13 N. Broadway-

styles in all colors and blue and black.

Other Silk Dresses

colors and black, reduced to ......

Up to \$29.50 Dresses

Cloth Suit Special

silk lined and shape retaining, special.....

Wash Skirts-Choice \$1

Also ratine and combination white, blue, green, tan, pink and striped effects. All sizes.

Thursday, at.....

Values to \$25.00,

Afternoon Gown

On the

The CLEAN trip to

noon gown possible. For you

There are no freight yards with cinder-puffing

To Chicago

So don't buy dirt, dust, cinders and grime with

your Chicago ticket. The C. & E. I. takes you across clean, beautiful farm meadows - not through large cities.

Our Garland Ventilating System bars out dirt,

admits pure air. Window screens are extra fine mesh. Go to Chicago over the CLEAN route.

**CLEAN Route** 

About 400 Skirts, values to \$5.00, made of

ratine, linen, P. K., have long tunic, either plain or novelty cut. Thursday, choice, \$1.98.

\$22.50 to \$29.50 values, reduced to \$10.00.

Report Is Filed on Pension Fund Which Court Recently Ordered Distributed.

SALARIES ARE DISCLOSED

Lawyers Who Won Suit for Stenographer Want Share of Entire Amount for Fee.

A report filed in Circuit Judge Hitchcock's court Wednesday by the Na-tional Bank of Commerce on a division of its pension fund among employes en-titled to benefit under it, discloses the amount of money paid by the bank in salaries to many of its principal offi-

cers and employes.

The report was filed on instructions of Judge Hitchcock, who ordered that the fund be distributed to those who were entitled to it. The order was made in a suit brought by Miss Fannie Stein, a stenographer in the bank for 26 years prior to May, 1913.

The annual appropriations to maintain the fund were stopped in July, 1913, folers. Who threatened to institute suits to prevent the pension plan from being followed. Miss Stein sued to obtain money she alleged was due her from the fund. The bank's report shows that the fund contains \$43,379.74, and names 143 em-

ployes, who have been with the bank more than five years, who are entitled o money from it. Among the employes shown, with the amounts paid them in salaries and the

the fund are: W. B. Cowen, vice-president; 34 years of service, salary \$147,496, or an average f \$4338 a year. Entitled to \$2137.50 from

years of service, salary \$176,650, or an average of \$4649 a year. Entitled to

F. A. Peterson, teller; 30 years' service; salary \$65,025, or an average of

\$2785 a year. Entitled to \$1379. Miss Fannie Stein, stenographer; 26 years' service; salary \$29,400, or \$1130 a

Judge Hitchcook ordered that each person entitled to share in the fund should be served with notice by the bank of the amount, and that notice should be posted in the bank, in order that any person could file objections to the amount. Such objections must be filed by Oct. 6.

Attorneys H. L. Dyer and Chase Morsey, who filed the suit for Miss Stein, filed a motion Wednesday asking that the Court fix their fee to be paid out of the fund. They contend that the work they performed for Miss Stein is of benefit to all the others who will share in the fund, and that all should pay a portion

CAUSES THREE ARRESTS

Negroes Tell Conflicting Stories of Obtaining Property of M. A. C. Victims.

collier, 24 years old, 1412 Wash street and Walter Wadler, 25 years old, 1412 Vash street, were arrested Wednesday life in the M. A. C. fire March 9.

After the fire Fitzgerald's widow, livng at Springfield, Mo., notified the police a watch was missing. Detectives got a description and the numbers on

the watch and watched the pawn shops St. Louis. A few days ago a negro letective found the watch in a loan office at 1601 Franklin avenue, where had been pawned by Collier. Collier got it from Wadler. Wadler laimed he found it in the M. A. C.

City Attorney Dismisses Charge Against Cardinal Player. Zinn Beck, the Cardinals' third basenan, who was arrested Tuesday evening at Twentieth and Locust streets on a charge of speeding in his automobile, was released in Municipal Police Court Wednesday after he had explained he

omebody was ill there.

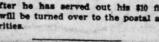
A motor cycle policeman reported Beck's machine was going at 27 miles an hour just before the arrest. Byrne was 30 minutes late in reaching police court and when he arrived there he found that the case had been dismissed

tove. Range and Furnace Repairs A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d et

ame of the sick person.

Admits Robbery. Charles E. Hull, 42 years old, of \$314 Reilly avenue, a laborer, fined \$10 in the Wyoming Street Police Court Tuesday for disturbing the peace, admitted Wednesday that, with a fellow laborer.

Trains leave daily 9:04 a. m., 9:03 p. m. and 11:59 p. m. TICKET OFFICES



mounts to which they are entitled from

C. L. Merrill, assistant cashier: 38

J. A. Lewis, cashier; 11 years' service; salary \$119,660, or \$10,879 a year. Entitled

\$2167 a year. Entitled to \$1065.50. William Hammerstein, teller, 46 years' ervice; salary \$128,300, or an average of

year. Entitled to \$554.50.

WATCH LOST IN FIRE

Three negroes, Charles Bridges, 25 years old, 1426 Morgan street, Thomas charged with the theft of a watch wned by G. E. Fitzgerald, who lost his

"The Girl From Martin'a."
Public Service Bureau,
Main Floor Gallery
Lunch in the Tea Room
— & be entertained by Miss
Helen Renstrom, the Swedish Nightingale. Anton's
Orchestra also plays from
12 to 2.

Sixth Floor 25c Linen, 17c Yard Yard-wide natural color line 25c value—Thurs-day, yard.....

DROPS BECK SPEED CASE

was in a hurry to get home because City Attorney Garesche. Garesche said that he did not learn from Beck the

CLEARS UP POSTAL THEFT

Man Fined for Disturbing Peace

e had broken into the postoffice at enty-Six, near Cape Girardeau, June 24, and taken 1200 pennies, four rings and a revolver. He had two rings, the revolver and 340 pennies, his share of the loot, when he started to the work-

After he has served out his \$10 fine

60c to \$3.45, Reid's

Palm Beach Suits Dry Cleaned, 50c FAMOUS & BARR CO., Olive, Locust, 6th & 7th. \$95 in Kodak Prizes for Amateur Photographers. Ask About

Finite Stock of

lainde's Furniture

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1914

All Lindes

Homefurnishers Are Active in This Sale of

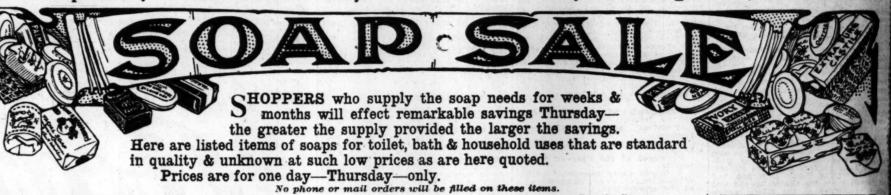
A Great Campaign of Homefurnishing & of Refurnishing Has Begun as a Result of the Wonderful Savings in This Sale

SUCH selling enthusiasm as has been evidenced here the past three days is indeed unusual. From the throngs of eager & enthusiastic purchasers in the furniture, drapery & floor covering sections this week, it seems that everybody is refurnishing or furnishing a home or apartment. Indeed it is a most opportune & profitable time to contemplate such a thing, to anticipate even the needs of Fall & Winter to come.

THE purchase & sale of the ENTIRE STOCK OF R. A. LINDE CARPET & FURNITURE CO. is occasion to warrant such interest by thrifty folks. The high standard of the lines, the splendidly selected stocks & the prices that are now quoted on these goods combine to the greatest financial profit & fullest helpfulness of shrewd buyers who avail themselves of the won-derful chances now in FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, FLOOR COVERINGS, CURTAINS & DRAPERIES.

Deferred Payments: The very liberal system of partial payments which we extend is very helpful in this sale. Delivery of goods made upon first payment. Balance conveniently arranged.

In the Specially Planned "One-Day Events" of the July Clearing Sales, a Notable



Palm Olive Soap, per doz., 65c Free-A set of pictures with each dozen cakes of Palm Olive Soap. Limit 2 dozen to customer.

4711-WHITE ROSE Glycerine Soap, per cake.. 10c & B. SAVON VIOLETTES De Nice Soap, per MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL

Cuticura Soap

per cake, 14c Limit 3 to customer.

This Is the Exclusive Down-

Paine's Panama

the Motordrome each evening, beginning July 27, before a long run at the Panama Exposition in San
Francisco in 1915.

Tickets Are Also on Sale for
Park Theater

Vinita Fitzhugh in "Robin

Suburban Garden

Theater

Silk-Mixed Ratines, 33c

36-inch Ratine, in shades of Copenhagen, rose, tan, raisin, brown & orange—98c 233c

Mercerized Faille, 25c

Yard-wide Mercerized Faille, in tan only-worth 39c-25c

49c Shirtings, 29c Yd.

31 inches wide—striped Shirting Flannel—in various designs—worth 49c—yard.....29c

\$1 Cream Serge, 58c

48-inch sponged & shrunk eream all-wool Storm 58C Serge \$1 value, yd....58C

A Few Clearing Notes on

Sporting Goods

\$3.50 Woolen Outing Shirts. \$2.95 \$2 Waterpr'f Carryail Bags. \$1.39

\$2.50 to \$4 Bathing Suits..25% Off 65c to 85c Casting Minnows..50c 75c & \$1 Split Bamboo Bods..68c

50c Tackle Boxes, clearing... 35c \$1.50 Tackle Boxes, at.... \$1.19 \$1.75 Tackle Boxes, at.... \$1.45 Minnow Buckets, clearing... 1/8 Off

Snelled Hooks, 6 on card....10c 25 yards Oiled Silk Line for..10c

All Caddy Bags 1/3 Off

Maple Nut Layer.

Cake, 30c

Brought to the bakery lessoom fresh every hour Thursday that delicious light maple nut layer ke, & instead of the usual rice, 40c, they 30C Basement Salesroom

Main Floor, Atsle 1

Stxth Floor

.17c

KIRK'S JUVENILE Soap, 3 cakes for 17c; .11c WALTKE'S Toilet Soap, La Fameu, Turkish Bath, Witch Hazel, Dairy Queen, Elderflower, trope Violette Soap, per cake......20c

Kirk's Jap Rose Soap, per cake, 6c 3 cakes for 17c.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL 14C large size, per KIRK'S COLOGNE Toilet

10c 40-In. Muslin, 61/2c

Extra Size Sheets, 59c

Indian Head, 121/2c

46 inches wide—mill cuts pure bleach for table tops, butcher's aprons, napkins, etc.—only 124c

A Clean-Up of Women's &

Misses' Wash Skirts, 85c

Soap, 3 cakes 17e;

per cake .....

Pear's Unscented Soap, per cake, 9c Limit 3 to customer.

3 cakes for Sc; per PACKERS' TAR SOAP, 14C
Limit 3 to customer.

20-Mule Team Borax Preparations Purest & best quality produced. Borax, 1-lb. package......7c Borax, 5-lb. package......33c Boraxo, small package......7c Boraxo, large package.....15c

Borax Chips, small package. .7c Borax Chips, large package. 18c Boric Acid, package ......15c Borax Soap, 7 bars for .....25c

F. & B. highest grade imported Castile Soap, bar, 49c. Soap, bar, 55c Milliau Castile Soap, bar, 39c. In the Basement

Sunny Monday Soap, 8 Cakes for 27c This popular white Laundry Soap, 8 reg. 5c cakes, 27c. Gold Dust, 15c

Castile Soap

Fairbank's large size package "Gold Dust" Washing Powder, cleans everything in the house, per package, 15c.

Family Soap, 3 Bars, 29c Extra large bar of Fairbank's Laundry Soap, worth 15c bar, 3 bars for 29c. Fairy Soap, 6 Cakes for 19c

Limit 6 cakes to customer.

Basement Gallery Fairbank's Floating "Fairy" Soap, 5c cake, 6 cakes for 19c.

We Expect a Hurried Taking of These Women's & Misses' \$5 to

\$7.50 Wash Dresses at \$2.95 They are fetching new styles of crepe,

in pretty color combinations. Cool & fresh, with a charming air of attractiveness in their lace, embroidery & ribbon trimmings—Dresses that will meet \$7.95 with instant approval by women of particular tastes, at the clearing price of.....

lawn, figured voile, rice cloth, ratine or linen, in the popular plain shades that have first vogue or

Women's \$1.75, \$1.98 & \$2.50 Wash Skirts, \$1

A spirited march-out is planned of these popular Skirts, which are made of pique, linen & ratine Skirts are well tailored, perfect fitting \$1 models—extreme values at.....



Bocabelli Castile

Clairette Soap, 10 for 24c

Fairbank's Clairette Laundry

Polly Prim Cleaner, 6 Cans

for 35c

Fairbank's "Polly Prim"

Sweetheart Soap

Six cakes for 18c

Basement Sal

Soap, 10 bars for 24c.

Cleaner, 6 cans for 35c.

Straw Hats at \$1.20 All fine milan, split, sennit a rough braid Straw Hats clearing, Thursday at .... \$1.20 Pinest Panama or Bangkok Hats, choice at \$3.90.

Main Floor, Olive & Se

Men Are Coming in Throngs to Share in

This sale is a twice-yearly dismissal of men's & young men's Suits & considered the most important event of its kind in St. Louis. This season the advantages are greater

Our Great \$11 Clothing Sale

than ever before because of this being THE FIRST SUMMER CLEARANCE IN OUR NEW STORE. Stocks naturally are larger & the conditions peculiar to this Summer make selection better than it would ordinarily be, even with the larger stocks.

Aside from fancy materials there are plain BLUE SERGE & MOHAIR SUITSin the aggregate all sizes for slims, regulars & stouts—men's & young men's two & three piece Suits—formerly priced \$15, \$18, \$20 & \$22.50—choice.....





46-clearing at,

For Thursday, a Clearing Out of

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Waists

at \$1.33

A lively clearing out of lin-gerie, voile, batiste, allover embroid-

ery & organdie Waists, including a

number of the most popular midsum-mer styles—all white—sizes up to

ehoice......\$1.33

=We Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Week.

\$2 & \$2.50 Shirts at \$1.15 Three for \$3.25

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A TEXAS The Texas Wor and bladder trouble cures diabetes, were rheumatism and a the kidneys and b women. If not a gist will be sent of \$1.00. One months' treatme to perfect a cure.

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E. W. Hall, 2926

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500 Specia Roc

\$1.25 \$3.00 For Three.

Width sat, 1 back, 19 inches. ON SALE

Prufrock-Fourth and

Cleaner, 6 Cans for 35c "Polly as for 35c.

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If you are looking for a house where your room, meals and treatment will give you com-fort, the widest choice will be found in

Post-Dispatch Wants

Phone Your Want-Olive or Central 9600 or Your Druggist Will Phone the Ad.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1914.—PART TWO.

A Pat on the Back

How nice to hear the man of cheer, Who knows the world is good; With time today to turn and say: "You did that as you should."

Last Month's Count of Want Ads: PAGES 9-16 Post-Dispatch, 52,442 | Globe-Democrat and 42,487

B. C. Mediators Tell Him Carbajal Is Not Able to Surrender Unconditionally.

MUST PROTECT CITIZENS

Their Nations Will Not Recognize Government Refusing to Give Quarter.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Ambassado da Gama of Brazil and Ministers Suares of Chile and Naon of Argentina, the appealed to President Wilton today to have the United States use its influence with Gen. Carranza to obtain a general mnesty for those who supported the

It was the first formal call of the three lators since the conference at Niagara Falls adjourned. They were accom panied by Secretary Bryan and for nearly an hour discussed the Mexican situation in all of its phases.

They expressed the view that Fran-cisco Carbajal Provisional President of Mexico, who succeeded Huerta, was ready to turn over the Government to that there would be no wholesale execu ons, arrests or confiscation of prop-Must Have Guarantee,

They told President Wilson that Car-bajal could not surrender unconditionally and that unless these guarantees for protection of the lives and property hose who supported Huerta were given, the Carbajal Government would esist until the utmost any effort to in

tentively to the views of the South
American diplomats, especially as they

Word that the commission which will dicated that their governments probably would be unable to recognize any darranza had left Mexico Ci administration in Mexico which refused Castellot today. The communication of the communica

an armed entry of the Constitutionalists into Mexico City and urged that the United States use every influence to bring about a peaceful transfer of

After their talk with the President Secretary Bryan and the three diplo-mats went to the State Department for

Relies on United States.

That the influence of the United States was being relied upon by Provisional President Carbajal to obtain satisfactory erms with the Constitutionalists was ed also today by Jose Castellot, onal representative of Carbajal. The ors conferred not only with Casad of the delegation which represent castellot was confident that the American Government never would permit an orbitrary entry into Mexico City by the constitutionalists. He said the Carball government wanted no share in the stands and I am training my troops, with other commanders of the Constitutional surrender. Castellot was confident that the Amer

### A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in men and women. If not sold by your drug-gist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimo-nials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—ADV.

## 500 More Special Porch Rockers



double cane seat; large enough for the average grown person weighing 125 to 175 pounds. We sell thousands of these Rockers. Width Sat, 17 inches; height back, 19 inches.

ON SALE TODAY AND THURSDAY.

felephone orders will be accepted Prufrock-Litton Co., Fourth and St. Charles

## Good-by Huerta



By L. C. DAVIS. LD man Huerta packed his grip Good-by if you call that gone! He sailed away in a great big ship Good-by if you call that gone! When he pulled out he was feeling glum But he'll cheer up pretty soon, by gum! He's gone to the land of Jamaica rum Good-by if you call that gone!

E pulled his freight when they hollered, scat! Good-by if you call that gone! Saying, "What's your hurry, here's your hat," Good-by if you call that gone! When Huerta goes that is going some; He bid farewell to the sparkling Mumm But, oh, you good old Jamaica rum! Good-by if you call that gone!

HE cafe owners sadly cried "Good-by if you call that gone!" He's gone to Jamaica to reside Good-by if you call that gone! The worst, we fear, is about to come. Our business, now, will be on the bum He's gone to the land of Jamaica rum Good-by if you call that gone!

Minority of Banking Committee

Finishing Report Recommend-

ing His Confirmation.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Renewal o

he fight in the Senate over the con-

firmation of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, President Wilson's nominee for

he Federal Reserve Board, awaited to-

Banking and Currency Committee which

voted to recommend his confirmation

report and it was hoped to present it to-

Mr. Jones' nomination would not be

the United States by \$2.50, thus bringing

future administration, no validation of SENATE VOTE ON JONES The President and Bryan listened at- the acts of Huerta, but simply guaran-

represent Carbajal in negotiations with Carranza had left Mexico City came to to give quarter to its enemy or estab- parted without obtaining credentials, but ish itself by peaceful means in accord- since Carranza indicated to the Amerance with civilized practice among nations.

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the commissions, full instructions and ization will be sent them.

> Attacks by Zapata.
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> MEXICO CITY, July 22.—The British and German Ministers yesterday advised the Nationals living in suburban owns in the Federal districts to leave their homes and concentrate in the capital in view of the possibility of attacks on their towns by the followers of Emiliano Zapata. Both ministers made

trips to the suburbs to give this advice. Constitutionalists, who attempted to Villa Will Keep Up Fight Unless Sur-render Is Unconditional.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, July 22.—"If Carbajal insists on a continuance of the

tutionalist army, to enforce it." This was the statement of Gen. Villa when shown a message from Washing-

Hemstitching, 10c per yard, in 24 hours St. Louis Plume, 620 North Broadway.

### NEGRO BREAKS A MAN'S NECK WITH BLOW OF FIST

James Murphy, who lived at the At lantic Hotel, 911 Market street, died in an areaway at 311 Plum street Tuesday afternoon following a blow from the fist of Frank Hemmens, a negro. Mur-phy's death was the second within a week as a result of a fist fight.

A policeman saw the negro running away from the scene of the killing. His away from the scene of the killing. His investigation revealed Murphy unconscious and dying. The policeman had recognized the negro and arrested him two hours later.

Murphy was unable to make a state-

ment. At the morgue the autopsy physician found Murphy's neck was frac-The negro admitted to the police he

had struck Murphy, giving as a reason had struck Murphy, giving as a reason that Murphy had used insulting language toward some negro women, and he had acted to protect them. He said he struck Murphy and then ran away. He denied statements by witnesses that after Murphy was prostrate on the ground the negro had kicked him about the head and body.

The other fist killing was that of Benteries Rurgess, who died after being that the struck of th

jamin Burgess, who died after being struck by Fred Schroer following a quarrel. A Coroner's jury reported that Burgess had been killed by a blow of the fist, but exonerated Schroer.

Politicians Rewarded

If they use our Facsimile Letters, etc., in their campaigns. DEEMS, The Letter Man, 720 Olive.

Hail Ruins 100,000 Acres of Grain. BOTTINEAU, N. D., July 22-A hail storm, reported to have been from two miles to 10 miles wide, swept from a point north of Antier, N. D., in Sas-katchewan to Berwick, N. D., 100 miles theast, yesterday. Over 100,000 acres of grain was partially or wholly de-

Folks who know how will develop your films right for 10c a roll, any size, at Hyatt's, 417 North Broadway.

# KERCHIEF ROBBER

Diamonds Valued at \$185 and \$31 Taken From Two Men and Man With Girl.

TWO PREVIOUS VICTIMS death.

Highwayman, Believed to Be Same in Each Instance, Had Nickel-Plated Pistol.

Chiefs Young and Allender, after con erring Wednesslay about the activities f the "bandanna" highwayman who has robbed four men in Forest Park since June 27, decided to detail special plain clothes men to try to catch the

Fred R. Briggs of Mattoon, Ill., was seated on a bench with Miss Bertha Hunt of 1814 Washington avenue, near Highlands drive, about 200 feet south of Clayton road at 9 p. m. Tuesday, when the robber, the lower part of his face covered with a red bandanna handker-chief, appeared. The robber leveled a nickel-plated revolver at Briggs and after commanding him to throw up his hands, took \$36 from his pocket.

About an hour before the Briggs' hold

up, a robber answering the same description stopped Joseph Vares of 4222 4366 Page avenue, as they were walking about 300 yards west of Union boulevard and the same distance south of Lindell boulevard.

"Ah, quit your joking," laughed Ye well. "You're not a real robber." "Ain't I?" replied the bandit, as h lapped Yewell's face with his revol

Yewell then raised his hands and the **EXPECTED THIS WEEK** obber took \$6 from him. Vares was robbed of a diamond stud and two rings valued at \$185 and a memorandum book. Sunday night Jesse McBride of 3157 School street, a theater usher, while valking with a girl on the South Grand Drive, was robbed of \$3.65 by a robber masked with a red kerchief and armed with a nickel-plated revolver.

The first victim of the "bandanna was Walter H. Driemeyer, a United Railways conductor, living at 3517 day the report of the minority of the North Eleventh street. He was walking with his sister, Miss Myrtle Driemeyer near Highlands Drive, on the night of Finishing touches were being put on the June 27, when he was robbed of his

Indications today were that a vote on When you winked at your Grocer did you get "BUCKEYE?"

Wreck in France Kills Seven. an express train from Bayonne and s local train near Toulouse, last night, BERLIN, July 22.-The North Germanseven French passengers on the local day decided to raise their rates for steerage passengers from Germany to

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# **BODY OF WOMAN**

GALVESTON, Tex., July 22.-Local police and detectives today were seeking to ascertain the place where the well-

The body was identified late last

ost, who said that Mrs. Johnston, her usband and two children had been amping near the beach. Mrs. Hillpost said she understood Mrs. ohnston and her family left here Mon-

No trace of the family has yet been found. The woman's body bore eviences of a struggle. There were bruises

on the face and the clothing was torn.

Mrs. Johnston.
DALLAS, Tex., July 22.—Relatives here of Mrs. Alma Johnston said today ressed young woman, whose body was they did not believe she was the womound on the beach here yesterday with an slain in Galveston. They exhibited bullet through the head, met her a post card written by her Monday afternoon, a few hours before the time the murder is believed to have occurred, annight as that of Mrs. Alma Johnston, nouncing she was starting for Dallas wife of Zone Johnston of Dallas, by her with her family by automobile, expectchoolgirl friend, Mrs. George Hill- ing to "run right through."

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE REPLIES TO ONE WOMAN'S LETTER.

Cheer for the Lonely.

alas, we often meet with a formality that makes and creates in us a desire to get away. Instead of being welcomed warmly and given a actual problems of transportation. Washington, so plainly taught by our Lord and the disciples en on earth, we are met with the reverse. Our Lord says to those in their hour of trial: "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy

this letter, that if she will come to the meetings of the International Bible Students' Association which meets every Sunday at 2:45 p. m. at the Army and Navy Club Hall, Grand and Washingten avenues, and make her wants known, she will be received with a warm welcome and hearty handshake. I might add that it is nonsectarian.
ONE WHO WANTS TO HELP.

Just a Case of Blues. To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

I notice an article in your paper under the seems to have just an ordinary case of blues.

Cure for Loneliness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I should like to say to the woman who signs per month, but we send each month \$5 or more balls at "nigger babies," or-if his temper just this lonely woman to visit this home.

Answering a "Lonely Woman's Plea:" Dear ster-I will say that, having read your cry of ympathy our hearts are continually searching Mission Hall of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 4265 Easton avenue. There you will find true "brotherly love" manifested by se who are trying to put into practice the eachings of our "Dear Elder Brother," Jesus hrist. Try it, sister, if you are really heaviknow whereof I speak.
YOUR SISTER IN DIVINE LOVE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I note in today's paper a letter signed "A Wom-n's Despairing Cry." I, too, have met with a ereavement that has all but broken my heart, ould like to get in communication with er, as we may be able to help each other. I do The service may be impressive and the fine, but these do not touch or help to broken heart. I find that by searching for governing St. Louis' coal supply. can get more enlightenment out of my I have taken up the study of the Scriptures way which may help her, too, and if she will

ANOTHER SEARCHER.

Organise the Lonely Women

or of the Post-Dispatel fully appreciate "A Woman's Despair-and would like to meet this woman, at ed in St. Louis and county nearly six and can count all the people I know on and (outside of trade or business people.) people so self-centered, or what, I pray the reason of the existing conditions in the reason of the existing conditions in ound St. Louis? I am a Northern-bred issed woman and in the North (only 360 north of St. Louis) we extend our hand tranger in the neighborhood, but here no is any attention to a stranger. I was very rayear ago and had lived in one neighd two years and not a soul came near me, he woman is right about the churches, are too busy watching what Miss So-and-sw gown is made of and wondering how it cost to even notice that a stranger is

heir gates, ot someone who is a natural leader call us lonesome, homesick strangers and that we may have something besides to occupy our minds?

### THE NEW ENGINEY OF PEACE.

guay was signed Monlay. Like treaties with Ar appears from the Commission's report that one gentina, Brazil and Chile are next to be signed, of these small roads makes 39 per cent a year Within ten days treaties with twenty nations, all containing the new and warmly approved the equivalent of 60 per cent last year. provision for avoiding resort to war, will be sent to the Senate for ratification.

they introduce into diplomacy the homely old long be delayed. rule of counting 100 when one is angry. If serious irritation ever arises between us and any one

All the ground heretofore gained for the cause of peace is kept and new ground occupied. If the usual resources of diplomacy are inadequate to a crisis action under the new treaties becomes chligatory. If lapse of time does not cure injured sensibilities within a year and the joint commission can devise no means of restoring friendliness, recourse may still be had to all the peace-preserving agencies that have heretofore been available. Arbitrators with plenary power may be named by mutual agreement or appeal may be made to The Hague tribunal.

The progress of these great measures through the Senate should be expedited. They represent America at its best in international relations. They perpetuate in a new way an idea to which we gave form and force as long ago as the negotiations that led to the Geneva award on critical Alabama differences, and to which we have lately given further force in difficult dealings with the provisional government at Mexico City.

The Senator who would delay or who would obstruct with typical senatorial casuistry the great idealistic purposes to which these treaties are devoted must, indeed, be a bitter and unreasoning enemy of the most distinctive idealistic administration in our history.

"OUT ON THE RIGHT OF WAY."

St. Louis is one of four commercial cities in which the Interstate Commerce Commission has established district headquarters. .The departure is in the interest of greater accuracy in railroad information and that greater expedition in reach-I was very much impressed by the letter published on July 16, "A Lonely Woman's Plea." She ing decisions which the long delayed action on metor car owners.

Went to where we all naturally turn in our hour an increase of rates has shown to be necessary. reavement, to God's house, the church. But The growing powers of the commission create a necessity for keeping in closer touch with the certain amount of the brotherly love that was located at one end of the country, is too far away ened baseball strike-which the gods averted. from many practical phases of railroading.

To have important appointees of the board "liv ing out on the right of way" will promote the complete idleness, demoralizing life in every laden and I will give you rest; take My yoke interests of the Southwest and other grand diviupen you and learn of Me, for I am meek and sions on the railroad map of the country.

> ON SMASHING STREET CAR DOORS. There is a right way and there is a wrong way

Those who contemplate engaging in this popular outdoor pastime should carefully observe several conditions, else they will be prosecuted for malicious destruction of property like that streets without an occupation or diversion. terrible vandal, Mr. Everett L. Peyton-that votary of violence, that-what shall we call him? velt's "good trusts" or just a plain, vicious -that nonstockholder!

United Railway glass, first of all be sure you hate to see it disorganized. are a large stockholder in addition to a stereo- Baseball is a great spiritual stimulus as well typed prominent citizen entitled to wear an as remedy. It is tonic to wholesome endeavor of "Hon." on your name. Smashing street cars is all kinds; a help even to the pulpit. It is a Woman's Despairing Cry" that if she is sin- not a democratic sport, like golf, in which just panacea for woes. It retards the growth of cere in wanting to help others in order that she anybody may engage. It is not a poor man's cankers of peace. It is a safety valve for jingomay forget her own trials, I can tell her of a little circle that is doing work of that kind. If she will send me her address, I will write her or polo. The poor man would do better to conform the will send me her address, I will write her or polo. The poor man would do better to conform the will send me her address, I will write her of the American home and a general satisfactor for the first think the satisfactor for the first think the satisfactor for an old ladies' home. It would also interest craves the sound of breaking glass, let him shoot dent's proclamation as one of the main items a few glass balls, or shatter a beer bottle, or go for thanksgiving. home and smash a cellar window or kick down a chandelier in his own house.

The only safe way, the only sane way, the only right way to smash a glass car door is not of Nashville. Boom the guns, unfurl the banwith your fist, but with your walking stick, as ners, sing the national anthem-and play ball! a mere golfer might employ his brassie. Having "followed through," as it were, you couclude the roken, and having felt this need myself and performance de luxe by deftly producing and nd it, I would advise you to visit the Little banding to the conductor your engraved card street railway franchise in Kansas City for \$6 from your cardcase nestling within your pocket goes to prison; the rich men who bought his vote, beside your lithographed certificate of stock in and hundreds more, go to Europe to spend part the corporation; accompanying your proffer of of the \$6,000,000 of new stock values created for the carte de visite with some such polite injunc- them by the new franchise. tion as "Please present my compliments to the General Manager."

By carefully complying with the well-defined rules of the sport, you will avoid committing warrantable, indictable or extraditable offense.

In arguing for more drastic restrictions in the Hepburn "commodities" act, the Interstate Com- sums-said by him to be "loans"-from chattel merce Commission has illuminated one very interesting phase of the unsatisfactory condition ulatory legislation was pending has been admitted

The St. Louis, Troy & Eastern, the St. Louis & O'Fallon and the Litchfield & Madison are short the House to the people of his district. The trial coal-carrying roads, each controlled by interests of this appeal will be followed with some interwhich also control Illinois coal mines along its est. It is by no means certain that even the est 6892R any evening about 7 o'clock I route. The report points out very clearly the stockyards district and the Chicago bipartisan abuses resulting from this dual control of trans- machine which had previously given William portation and coal and the possession of a double Lorimer to the country will dare again to inflict profit from mining and shipment.

Because of the ownership of the mines, the the better for his absence from July 21 to route their output destined for distant places March 4. shall take after leaving the short line can be While his case was the more flagrant, Mr. Mc dictated. This gives a leverage for forcing larger Dermott is not the only sufferer from the Mulroads to exchange business with the short lines. hall exposures who has an appeal pending of On the other hand ownership of the industrial roads enables the interlocked mines to be favored in shipments in various ways at the expense of the independent mines.

This illustration showing the need for the Mexico that he was going to Europe to stay until amondment of the act is happily chosen. But the his sword should be needed by his country. Porsituation disadvantageous to St. Louis thus de- firio Diaz delivered himself of a similar remark scribed is the precise situation existing on a upon the occasion of his late departure for forlarger scale in the anthracite region from which eign shores. Meantime Mexico has had much the whole country suffers. The result in both need for swords, but apparently not for that of cases is unwarranted monopoly exactions on the the elderly exile. Huerta's is as unlikely to be

In Pennsylvania exorbitant prices for hard coal If the two were to head a society of Watchful are maintained. In St. Louis demands for the Waiting ex-Officials of Mexico Abroad they would

small coal roads could not afford to absorb the Secretary Bryan's new peace treaty with Uru- 20 cents a ton. The dishonesty of this plea and that another, only eight miles long, made

With the publicity being given to all the facts in the intricate situation, relief for St. Louis The distinctive principle of the treaties is that manufacturers and coal users generally cannot

The showing the phone company relied on to of the governments with which these treaties force an increase of rates is said to have conare concluded and the incentive to war seems ir- vinced some Public Service Commissioners that resistible, a joint commission is to be named to the rates should be reduced. Many increases of consider the causes of difference. That neither corporate charges to the public have no greater side shall use armed force for a year thereafter is justification. Intelligent regulation has amazing possibilities in usefulness.

MISSOURI RAILROAD RATES.

The petition of the Missouri railroads for an increase in freight rates imposes an unexpected duty on the State Public Service Commission. The Supreme Court decision empowers the Commission under the law to increase as well as reduce rates, regardless of the rates fixed by the Legislature

The decision is logical. A Commission created to regulate public service rates should have the power to make rates equitable by increase or reduction as conditions require. They should have the power to protect public service corporations as well as the public from unjust rates and conditions.

The duty of the Commission is plain. It must investigate conditions and rates thoroughly. It must take account of all facts bearing upon rates, including the methods and conditions of railroad management. It must be sure that the railroads are properly managed, and, having the facts, must decide the rate question equitably. Railroad rates must be living rates. If the Commission finds the rates too low for the profitable, efficient operation of railroads they should be increased. But the Commission should make sure of the facts. Rates must be based upon honest and economical financing and management.

To let nine speeders go out of court scot-free on the eve of the primaries is of doubtful political benefit. Pedestrians still greatly outnumber

A NATIONAL TRAGEDY AVERTED.

Probably nothing ever struck such terror to the heart of the Western world as the threat-A tie-up of this industry would have thrown millions of men and boys and office boys into great city of this fair land.

The effects would have spread to every other industry and occupation and would have been felt as well in political and governmental institutions. City halls and federal buildings, open in to do anything, even to smashing a street car the late afternoons, would have presented an aspect of innocuous desuetude, doldrums and impending gloom. Even newspaper offices would have felt the tragedy; while bankers, brokers, and insurance agents would have wandered the

We don't know whether it is one of Col. Roose monopoly, but it is certain that the United States Gentle Reader, if you feel a call to shatter some lowes much to organized baseball. We should

> the American home, and a general antidote for mischief. It ought to be included in the Presi-

> Let us be conscious now of the blessing and duly grateful as a nation that Second Baseman Kraft is allowed to play with Newark instead

> > AS USUAL.

The poor out-of-work who sold his vote for the

No wonder Kansas City blushes.

MR. M'DERMOTT TAKES AN "APPEAL"

By resigning, Congressman J. T. McDermott escapes whatever penalties the House might be inclined to inflict next Thursday for the miscor duct of which he was shown by the Mulhall exposures to have been guilty. Receipt of large mortgage sharks and liquor interests while regby Mr. McDermott.

He takes, he said vaingloriously, an appeal from a McDermott on the public. The House will be

doubtful issue.

DEPOSED MEXICAN'S SWORDS.

Gen. Huerta explained to interviewers at Puerto

abolition of the bridge arbitrary are met and have every prospect of holding office therein with have been met for years with the plea that the unaccustomed permanency,



AMONG THOSE PRESENT.

### Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

JUST A MINUTE.

MME. CAILLAUX.

ME. CAILLAUX, being sworn, Told the Court when she was born, After which they went ahead, No one doubting what she said. Who could doubt a woman's word In a matter, having heard What her age is honest true. Just as plain as two and two?

ME. CAILLAUX, we opine, Shall not perish by the Rhine On the guillotine of France, In the present circumstance. Anything she may recite Men shall credit in the light Of her candor, being sworn, In re when Madame was born.

"A POET STARVES!" -Newspaper Headline.

He was a dreamer; so 'tis said-(Who cares for song?) His hours were idle, else he had fed-To potter's field his singing led-

Oh, starveling singer! Fare thee well Wert thou a Chatterton again? mournful Poe? A minstrel Payne. Whose lyre swept the aether? Hell? Speak, Jove! Why was he slain?

His wastrel feet along!

sisters sweet, of the hills sublime Why bore ye earth a starveling son Why robbed ye vales of Helicon Speak, Erato! What was his crime?

"A poet starves!" The whirring, brazen presses shout, The ribald huxters cry it out With fleer and sneer and callous To deaf'n'd world The types have hurled: "A poet starves!"

For him no more the stars shall shine He wove the weft of oak and pine-He sang of love and peace divine-

('Twas nectar sweet!)

His minstrelsy, for thee and thine-PETER J. HAYNE.

The difference is that Citizen : 21. Stockton-"Buccaneers and Pirates Peyton smashed his car door unofficially.

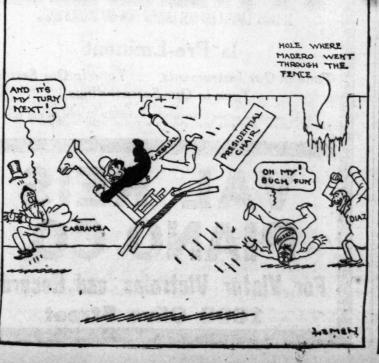
The man who shot Mr. Anderson says he has been on the downtown streets 25. Verne-"Twenty Thousand Leagues very day where hundreds of detectives and policemen have been looking for He must have been on the sunny side all the time.

A fool and his self-wooed wife are soon parted.

McGraw says he is more afraid of the Cardinals wresting the pennant from him than any other team in the League. If the Cardinals are not in similar ter ror of some other team they will win it

It ought not to be necessary for Col. Roosevelt to go to Washington to be neard on the Colombian treaty. We can hear him without any trouble from where 点点也是自1950

SPEAKING OF BUCKING BRONCHOS!



TODAY'S BOOKS FOR BOYS. The New York City Board of Edu-cation (we quote the Indianapolis News) selects the following named 25 books no boy of 12 to 14 will go to sleep

1. Kipling-"Captains Courageous."

5. "Famous Adventures and Prison Escapes of the Civil War."

6. Hill-"Fighting a Fire." 7. L. G. T.—"Three Years Behind the sons who up to 34 years of age not done their military service an

"A noet starves!" Oh! death condign! mer Boy."

15. London—"Call of the Wild." 6. Macfarlane-"Redney McGraw. 17. Masefield-"Jim Davis."

19. Poe-"Gold Bug." 0. Stevenson-"Treasure Island."

of Our Coast." 22. Stoddard-"Battle of New York." 23. Tomlinson-"Search for Andrew Field."

24. Twain-"Huckleberry Finn." Under the Sea."

WHAT HE DIDN'T DO. from the Washington Times,

There is some inquiry as to how John Lind is to be paid for his services in Mexico, and some publicists are de manding to know what he did that was worth while, anyhow. They would like information as to whether Mr. Lind earned his money. Foolish inquiry, Mr. Lind asrned

big fee by dint of the things he didn't He didn't participate in any conspiracies to overthrow the Government of the country in which he was located.

visit the United States. He didn't georgefredwilliamsize Latin

From the Houston Post.
"Algy fell in love with a girl at the algy fell in love with a girl at the glove counter. He bought gloves every day for a week. To discourage his attentions she became a manicure."

GRATEFUL.—Picture play typewritten, on one side of paper clip to hold sheets tog done, and inclose stamps for entions she became a manicure." every day, I s'pose." follow her any farther."

"Then she got employment with a den-

Explaining the Bathing Suit,

'Cant' help it. I want to get tanned

They Didn't Go the Limit.

From the Boston Transcript.

Polity: When they came back from their wedding trip he had just \$2.50 in his pocket.

ANSWERS TO QUE

ABOUT PLAT FEET. R. M.—Flatfoot is a defication of the breaking down normal arch of the bones of the lt is characterized by the fact the affected foot, in the standistition, touches the ground with the heel and the balls of the The patients tire readily, the not able to stand for any lens time or to walk far, the feet ar liable to perspire, and varicose arise upon the lower leg and the stress of the stands o arise upon the lower leg and the topersistent local pains, often treat for years as rheumatism of the toparticularly by quacks, are alm invariably due to this condition affection develops principally young persons who are obliged stand constantly, or who perforhard work while standing. Any otherefore, who has a tendency to condition should not select a calling which imposes special strain on the feet; or should in time exchange for another. Flatfoot sometimes ocurs as a congenital defect, and may be acquired also by injurious the foot, for instance, after fractuof the heel bone. The treatment sists in massage of the muscle the lower leg and foot, together withe wearing of special insoles asylints: Very severe cases must cured by operation. Special shees advisable; but they should be order by a competent physician and not a shoemaker. Standard Westlern

HEALTH HINTS. MARY RUTH.—Talk with an experienced physician about the disease room

mention.

MRS. E. I.—Massage, gentle exercise and galvanism are often of service in paralysis. It may result from disease or defect in the cerebral center which dominates the muscle, from defect of the nerve trunks along which impulses pare from changes in the peripheral nervice respond to its normal stimulus. The chief causes are hemorrhage, tumos thrombosis, embolism, traumatism, etc. thrombosis, embolism, traumatism, etc. MRS. A. L. H.—Of whole wheat Dr. T. J. Allen says: "Any man who will make entire wheat cooked in the freless cooker, with a little milk, his acclusive diet, will soon become conspicuous for good health, good feeling and immunity not only from digestive, but from all other diseases. This is not saying that everybody would do well immediately to adopt this diet, for there are other monodiets that would be better in certain cases."

LAW POINTS. E. M. M.—The "unwritten law" is moral code placed above the legal stautes, which is sometimes recognized i juries in murder cases. The defense of the "unwritten law" is always base upon the invasion of a man's hom The "unwritten law" has no legs standing. Another unwritten law the invasion of a second standing. Another unwritten law was standing. Another unwritten law was Seward s "higher law." During the controversy in Congress, in 1850, over the admission of California as a free slave State, Senator Seward of New York, representing the Free-Soll White declared the common domain devoted to justice and liberty, not only by the Constitution, but by a "higher law than the Constitution," and that California must be admitted with no compromise. The "higher law" was frequently resorted to during our Civil War. The common law, which has we rious absurdities, is unwritten law sanctioned by custom and follows when there is no statute law.

ILESIDENT.—Unless filthy remise can be reached by the Board of Heulin, we see no remedy for you If the place you mention is a menace to the neigh-2. Moffett—"Careers of Danger and Daring."

2. Moffett—"Gareers of Danger and Daring."

3. Pyle—"Jack Ballister's Fortunes."

4. Bostock—"Training of Wild Animals."

5. "Famous Adventures and Prison Estimates a criminal and an any Russian subject who has taken for the nuisance may be found that the following property and the removal of the nuisance may remove the nuisance may remove the following that the removal of the nuisance may remove the nuisance may be found that the following property and the removal of the nuisance may be found that the following property and the removal of the nuisance may be found to the nuisance may be found that the following property and the removal of the nuisance may be found to the nuisance may be

foreign natural zation papers legally divesting himself of his status. Such "criminals" incluserters or reservists

S. Altsheler—"Young Trailers."

9. Barbour—"For the Honor of the School."

10. Barnes—"Yankee Ships and Yankee Sailors."

11. Brady—"Border Fights and Border Fighters."

12. Brooks, E. S.—"Master of Hearts."

13. Carruth—"Track's End."

14. Kieffer—"Recollections of a Drummer Boy."

15. London—"Call of the Wild."

16. London—"Call of the Wild."

17. Serters or reservists who ignore the summons sent them at wardine. Martied women cannot lay down their Russian citizenship separately from the husbands, nor any person against whom any proceedings or lawful liabilities are pending in Russia. Persons who have wrongfully acquired foreign citizenship are favore exiled from Russia and will be eminally prosecuted should they turn. (Any man, of any religion, may be used.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

PARRISH.-No stamp on your, A. B. C .- Phone United Railways for

O. H. W.—It depends upon t and the conditions, as to how m makes at printing.

M. H. A.—Try writing General Office, Washington, D. C., in re-old-soldier land claim.

J. S.—Spanish pronunciation of Oo-err-tah, err accented. Were-tah, were accented. NARSKAR.—For words of Where My Love Lies Dreaming public library collections. MRS. P. K.—Phone any fi until you find the one that of the kind of work you want.

W. R. E.—Full and free informat to civil service positions is to be at 3d and Olive—old postoffice.

COUNTRY COUPLE.—Catholics not be secretly married without vio church rules. They must have if from their own diocese or parish before a marriage the banns are rechurch for three successive Sunda O. H.—Coppersmith's solider: Lessing to the contract of the contract o O. H.—Coppersmith's solder: Le parts; tin, 5 parts. If the copper heat by a naked fire; if thin, us copper tool. The flux is muchloride of zinc, or resin. Talso solder iron, cast iron or America.

He didn't sign any international conventions that his Government hadn't authorized him to sign.

He didn't talk too much.

He didn't make any speeches at all.

Whether Mr. Lind ever did a single

Whether Mr. Lind ever did a single useful thing, he is entitled to more ton is 135% feet in diameter and common than he will get. And we venture that in fact he did a great deal that was useful and deserving of more recognition than it will get.

How She Escaped.

From the Houston Post.

"Algy fell in love with a girl at the"

The make any speeches at all. there.")

G. J. A.—Dome of capitol at Washing ton is 135% feet in diameter and common tone to the second of the common than a surmous by a lantern 15 feet in diameter to feet. Railway Exchange Building, Louis, from grade to roof, 255 feet; houses add 30 feet more.

GPATEFULL—Picture play must

ten in large type is placed

The Motif of Clerks to

HOME

DON'T know who It was a newspa from an exchange got it of a syndicate I read it on the t while going home from when I had finished knee and exclaimed, "
neat!" Then I got to
body had ever tried to body had ever tried to the writer thought it for a story plot.

When I got home wife, and she laught was a rat in the cage if it were gone in the know that I had tak the bank. Of course, ing, but it went to she could carry out the and I must have look my wife suddenly can her arms about me "Why, Will, you we dreadful thing!"

Just to tease her, dreadful thing!"

Just to tease her,
asked her if it were
in the trap, or only a
doesn't know yet how
I'm joking, and pret
down into the cellar,
down a little later,
were both sone.

were both gone. The Teller Disco You see, the new something like a bank a bund was found missing a booth, and things we bed for the cashier, w the tail of a rat stic inclosing the cashier Well, they moved George! If that rat I caught between the strangled to death,

about 20 bills. They all congratu Of course, the rat had ing twenty thousand came back for more caught and strangle They hunted hours couldn't find it. How of the bank opened or ley, and it was plain map that the rat h

CHAPTE NLY a \$25 raise and was at n "He's a stingy th for Flam & Co. eve are making only \$22 much less than yo month, to say no

Harvard man and he only what he was weer, in the business swered. "If his colle make him more vi a whoop for that ed into your mind, and more thankful for a thing, I haven't bee "although I have don thoughts have been The house; our own that Mr. Flam would Sue, I never was so as I was when he raised."

"Oh, you are too m "Then I Change

peated what Mo anent a broker "Mildred says a go I were as unscrupuld I might have been "Why, he never I wrong, has he?" I a to like him!" 'Oh, Somers is low! And if you

wrong' something co he's done some hot talk, the way "What do you me quired. "Mean? Why, the Mr. Flam's confiden do stop talking abou do something desper

is anxious for us to him, changing the "Well?" he rejoin "Shall we go?" "Oh, I don't know better. I couldn't a the kiddles might mal "Not unless I had a I answered decidedly "Get them if you But it seems to me y

## A Popular Story

### The Motif of Which Is Not a Good One for Bank Clerks to Apply for Material Purposes.

By Don Mark Lemon.

as a clever little sketch.

TO QUERIES

the Bones of the foot itsed by the fact that ot, in the standing potential that the ground with all the instead of with only the balls of the toes, the readily, they are and for any length of far, the feet are very re, and varicose veins lower leg and the foot it pains, often treated neumatism of the feet, quacks, are almost to this condition. The elops principally in who are obliged to ly, or who perform le standing. Any one, has a tendency to this d not select a calling special strain on the in time exchange it affoot sometimes octantial defect, and it also by injuries to stance, after fracture e. The treatment conce of the muscles of the foot, together with special insoles and evere cases must be ion. Special shoes are ley should be ordered physician and not by tandard Family Physeen asserted that an spinal cord is often

TH HINTS.

iscle, from defect of that he which impulses pass, in the peripheral nerves normal stimulus. The hemorrhage, tumor, olism, traumatism, etc.

L—Of whole wheat Dr. s: "Any man who will eat cooked in the fireh a little milk, his exsoon become conspicualth, good feeling and mly from digestive, but diseases. This is not ybody would do well imopt this diet, for there

opt this diet, for there

o inite in a petition for for the nuisance. You move many times before neighborhood. Be thanked on your home. It is elief to move, in cities, roposed new Russian law criminal and an outlaw this country in the country of the Russian criminals" include per-

ELLANEOUS.

foil, junk shop.

ne United Railways for

collections.

Phone any firm or store the one that can give you want.

all and free information as a positions is to be had e-old postoffice.

COUPLE.—Catholics canmarried without violating. They must have license in diocese or 'parish, and age the banns are read in se successive Sundays.

Is the copper is thick af fire; if thin, use a tin The fiux is muriate or inc, or resin. This will in, cast inon or steel.

A direct current is one

he of capitol at Washinget in diameter and conpounds of cast and The apex is surmounted 15 feet in diameter and rowned by a bronze statue feet high; height from 10 to creat of statue, 25% Exchange Building, Strade to roof, 255 feet; pent feet more.

—Picture play must be none side of paper; use hold sheets together when be stamps for postage, in ot accepted. Suppose title er." "Her Brother," writype is placed in center of its: A girl whose brother sing for some time, etc. story briefly and clearly using no more than 200 scond page begin scenes instance, when you wish omething on screen it. It is and must be put where papear, the name "subafter it, as follows Girl's Sweetheart" (subBrother." (Synopsis, Story)

FLAT FEET.

I read it on the train one afternoo while going home from the bank, and, when I had finished it, I slapped my

, but it went to show how easily one had stolen the money and done the trick himself. and I must have looked thoughtful, for my wife suddenly came over and threw her arms about me and exclaimed:
"Why, Will, you wouldn't do such a
dreadful thing!"

Just to tease her, I looked sly and saked her if it were a fair sized rat in the trap, or only a mouse. Well, she doesn't know yet how to take me when I'm joking, and pretty soon she went down into the cellar. When I strolled down a little later, the trap and rat were both gone. Just to tease her, I looked sly and

### The Teller Discovers a Rat.

OU see, the newspaper story was bank a bundle of 20 \$1000 bills found missing from the cashier's and poked out the fattest rat you even th, and things were getting to look bed for the cashler, when the teller saw the tail of a rat sticking out from un-

Well, they moved the desk, and by George! if that rat hadn't got himself ht between the bars and desk and gled to death, with a bunch of bills in his mouth. I think it was

They all congratulated the cashier. Of course, the rat had stolen the missing twenty thousand, and afterwards They hunted hours for his hole, but couldn't find it. However, the rear door of the bank opened on a short, blind alley, and it was plain as Texas on the hundred myself.

But those seven deed roughts, hundred all about the office! I think I would have laughed had I lost the thirteen hundred myself. map that the rat had stolen in that

CHAPTER LV.

NLY a \$25 raise! I was disgusted!

h to say nothing of your being a

nly what he was worth to his employ

whoop for that education. Get that

nto your mind, and perhaps you will be

ugh I have done my best. But my

se; our own account; the fear

this have been on other things

Mr. Flam would find me out. Why,

as I was when he told me I was to be

"Oh, you are too modest!" I told him.

Then I Changed the Subject."

IEN to change the subject I re-

peated what Mrs. Somers had said

anent a broker building a house.

Mildred says a good deal more than

were as unscrupulous as Ned Somers might have been rich too!"

Why, he never has done anything

ong, has he?" I asked. "People seem

ng something criminal I guess he

he's done some pretty raw things.
Things I'd hate to do—although I better

"What do you mean?" I foolishly in-

"Mean? Why, the way I've betrayed

Mr. Flam's confidence, of course, But do stop talking about it! Some day I'll

something desperate, the thing gets on my nerves," he replied.

anxious for us to visit her," I told

changing the subject.

"Shall we go?"
"Oh, I don't know, Sue! Perhaps

the kiddles might make a little visit."

"Not unless I had some new clothes

answered decidedly.

"Get them if you really need them
but it seems to me you look pretty nic

owadays, nice enough to go anywher lave you enough left of the \$200 I ser

to get what you want," he asked, knowing I had sent it all to Lo-

My, no! I shall want at least two

ild give it to me it would be sort

op to Mme. Loraine, and I could order what I wanted.

ter. I couldn't stop, but you ar

"Well?" he rejoined.

not talk, the way I've acted!"

thing, I haven't been worth much to his sister.

and was at no pains to disguise

DON'T know who wrote the story. Way, and gone out the same way with It was a newspaper yarn, taken the twenty thousand, and the bills were It was a newspaper yarn, taken from an exchange that probably had somewhere outside in the alley. But they never found where.

the story got down to his neatest little stroke. I don't remember just his when I had finished it, I slapped my words, but they were something in this mee and exclaimed, "By George! that's order: Why couldn't the cashier have neat!" Then I got to wondering if any-brought a strangled rat in his pocket y had ever tried the scheme, or had to the bank, stolen the twenty thousand, writer thought it up himself, just placed a package of \$5 bills in the rat's for a story plot.

When I got home I read it to my
That would have turned all suspicion wife, and she laughed and said there from the cashier, and when you consider was a rat in the cage down cellar, and how simple a thing it was to do, and If it were gone in the morning she would how few men in the world are strictly now that I had taken it with me to honest, you finished reading the story the bank. Of course, she was only jest- with the conviction that the cashies

WELL, that's the newspaper sketch.

Now, here's my story, and mine
is where the fun comes in. About 11 o'clock next day, down at the bank

Suddenly I smelt a mouse, as the say ing goes, and began hunting for a rat I found him! Then the cashier found something like this: One day at teller found another. Then the presiden another rat, about the same time the saw a tail sticking from under o desk

the tail of a rat sticking out from un-der a desk that set against the grating You should have been around the bank yourself that morning-it was better than having money there.

Well, altogether, we found seven rats every one of them strangled and dead mouth. The bills we recovered came to \$700, but \$1300 was still missing. So you see that little newspaper story cost our bank just \$1300, and we had to hush came back for more bills, and had been dishonest men in one bank was a bit too

But those seven dead rodents, hidde

"Jack Gives Me a Paltry \$50."

HAT'S impossible if we are go-

and intended to buy a lot more! How

stingy Jack was, I thought, forget

dollars had been a large sum to spend

I said nothing more about money

The next day Jack sent me \$50.

ried away to keep my appointment with Mr. Howells. Mrs. Somers was

already there, and chided me for being

"If it were known that I had been

THE sitting did not progress very

Howells complained of my expression

which he said was "strained, or entire-

ly blank." I tried to do better, but with

such slight success that he soon laid

"That will do for today, Mrs. Cool

idge. You haven't gotten back into

the spirit of the thing. Come again,

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more!" I answered, thinking if Directions in 15 languages in every package

lown his brushes.

favorably. In the first place my

mind was on other things, and Mr.

here alone, people would gossip!" she laughed; nevertheless I thought she

acted as though she were nervous.

"The Sitting Is a Failure."

uncomfortable evening.

Chapters From &

r a Woman's Life

are making only \$225 a month at that. you were going among strangers," he

day that Ned was a rich man by the time he was 30, and he started with much less than you did, only \$75 a.

Have cared one-hundredth part as much for strangers as I did for his sister.

Fifty dollars! When I had an un-

take him more valuable, no one cares had deceived Jack as to the cost of

Why, Mildred Somers told me the other added, not knowing that I should not

## New Feather Trimming for Fall Imitates the

Remedy for *Iealousy* 

There can be no such thing as jealusy when there is, daily, a straightforward, honest, square accounting be ween husband and wife. Under this jealousy cannot possibly exist. Why is

When jealousy enters the heart every look is magnified, every action becomes momentous, every word be-comes weighty, until the brain fairwrong. And pride is often the wall that keeps the green-eyed monster from climbing over and finding the

truth. who allow this demon to break us down ing to do anything in the mar-ket. The five hundred I must with misgiving, distrist and unhappiness "He's a stingy thing! Here you are almost thirty years old, been working about two thousand to trade with. I'll think is not true, tell him so; and have for Flam & Co. ever since you left college, and Mr. Flam raises you \$25! You have to make it do. It isn't as though

honest, then, in the vernacular, "cut him out." The sad truth is that women cling to the remnants of a hope-the hope that something may bring him back as he was before Therefore, they go on and on, brooding and worried and heart-broken. It is bad business! The one thing to

ting that until this last year fifty do is to kill the green-eyed monster at all day." any cost before it kills you. on my wardrobe at any one time, and d. "If his college education doesn't making no allowance for the fact I There are so many splendid things in the world! Find something else to occupy your mind. Read, become the clothes I had bought. Well, I interested in other people.

would manage somehow. But the clothes I WOULD HAVE if I visited There is always SOME way to forget, or at least to let the wound heal, if only you will put forth the effort. Neither did he. But I am sure we Crush jealousy. Shut it out. It is the very best thing you can do. And you will always be the stronger for having had the ABILITY to conquer it. There was just going out when the boy came with it. Taking it, with a feeling is something in that.

### Recipe for Bran Bread

foods largely in place of medicine. Nothing is better for constipation than bran bread. Here is a ecipe that has been tested and is palatable as well as healthful:

Four cups of sterilized bran, two cups f white flour, two cups of buttermilk and one-half teaspoonful soda. Bake until thoroughly done. Add raisins if desired.

day after tomorrow, and we will do better, I am sure." Mildred took me directly to Mme.

and they were nice and hot and your Loraine's, who expressed her pleasure at my return before her best things to the little pig that lived on the other mother told you to give half of them were gone, and also thanked me for the remittance I had sent. Neither many would he have?" side of the field," said the teacher, "how she nor I mentioned the amount. A always when the subject of my paying money came up, Mrs. Somers had Removing Unsightly Hairs a queer look that embarrassed me. a queer look that embarrassed me. 1 With a Simple Solution lars I owed her. Jack must give it to me, and I would have to devise Valeska Suratt, in her talks or me reason for making him do it. health and beauty, says: "Those disif ever he found out I had owed her agreeable and unsightly hairs can be the money all this time he would permanently removed without injury never have any business relations with her husband. And I must not to the most delicate skin by using simkill the goose that was willing to lay ple sulfo solution. This solution is apour golden egg.

plied with the tips of the fingers, We spent the remainder of the morning selecting gowns, and arranging for fittings. I bought two dresses, one house gown, and a tailor sult, a advises against the use of powders and ressy one Now, with the incidentals pastes which only burn the hairs off I would get, I should look very well for the two or three days I intended to stay with Janet. I had made up my mind to remain only so long as my wardrobe was sufficient—not to my needs, but to Janet's mode of living.

To Be Continued?

## NEW FALL MODELS IN WOMEN'S HATS



Hat of Helmet Design but

of Softer Material, Without a Brim or

Vizor-The Crown Fits

Down Closely Over the

Slightly to One Side,

and Topped with Black Wings Outspread at an

[ DON'T want to go to school," said

have whiskers when you are old, just

Billy Pig did not need any more urg-

Billy Goat's whiskers, so he took his

He put his basket under his seat and

"Now, children, pay attention," he

"I wish to give you a sum in

listened to what the teacher had to say

Billy listened, but he did not lea

much, for when it came his turn the teacher asked him: "If one of Farmer

Brown's pigs had five nice, hot potatoes

"I wouldn't get any," answered Billy

"Why, Billy Pig, how stupid you are,

said the teacher. "Can't you tell what half of five is?"

"Then how many potatoes would you have?" asked the teacher again.

"because he would eat them all hin

"Well, suppose you had five potatoe

"Yes, ma'am," answered Billy.

and you were to have half of the

mental arithmetic."

Billy Pig. "Billy Goat does not go to school; he plays in the field

stupid Billy Goat," said his mother, "and I don't like him."

Aggressive Angle,

Head, Being Worn

Billy Pig Goes to School

Sense in Trying to Teach Pigs Anything at All.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

"None," said Billy Pig.

pigs that did want to learn.

Billy Pig slyly opened his basket and

in the basket among other things, and

Bily threw t' , stones on the floor. By

and by, after he had eaten all that was

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"He would have two and a half."

## the Shoulder

Success Talks to Young Men.

### "Leaving It to Others."

N the path of your ship, which has set sail to the "Port of Sucess," there is a sunken rock which will mean shipwreck if you strike it. It is the rock called "Leaving It to

But let's get down to cases. If you do your work yourself, every last item of it, you know it is DONE. You've guarded against the fatal come back."

But if you thrust responsibility in a pigeon hole of your desk and trust to some one else to see that a job is done-well, the job is more than likely to stay in the pigeon hole along with the responsibility. Then what is your excuse when the boss asks:

'Well, why didn't YOU look after it? A sense of responsibility is a psychological attitude maintained by a Sandman Story Showing at a Glance There Is Not Much person toward that person's own vork. It isn't very often felt toward some one else's work.

A truism, yes, but REMEMBER it. to leave to others a duty for which YOU are held accountable and respon-"Why, yes he would," said the teacher.

Do YOUR own work. Remembe "No ma'am, he wouldn't," said Billy the percentage of averages is agains 'cause I wouldn't give him any you when you trust to OTHERS. Others may serve you once on twice, or "I am afraid you have another lesso many times, but there is also comstay at home and see what happens to to learn before you can be taught arithing a "once" that they will fail you metic," said the teacher. "You are a greedy little fellow, I am afraid. Go into when you can least afford to have ing, for he did not like the looks of the corner and stand there until recess."

Billy did as she told him, but he took So do your own work. It's what lunch basket, which was filled, and along his basket of lunch, which, of ou're hired for, isn't it? It's what course, the teacher did not see, because is expected of you, isn't it? Why

> began to eat. There were some peaches On the way home he went to sleep by the side of the road, and if his mother had not found him no one can tell what might have happened to him. "What are you doing here, she

him and he squealed right out in school asked, shaking him by the ear. "Didn't and that made the other pigs laugh. you go to school?" "Didn't you know that it was against "Yes, I went to school," said Billy Pig. the rules to eat during school hours? but the teacher asked such foolish ques

tions, and when I answered them right "No. ma'am." answered Billy Pig she says I am wrong. I do not like "I thought the rule was to eat when you school, and if I cannot go to another were hungry, if you had anything to am going to run away, way off some where, where nobody will ever find me. Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Then Billy Pig did what little boys do He began to cry. Oriental Cream (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Sy

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

### The Man Who Flew With Big Kites

HARLES K. HAMILTON, the aviator, who recently died in New York City, was in the air before there were flying machines, for he i was who, with catlike agility, saved hir in experimenting with Israel Ludlow

When the aeroplane appeared Hamilton was in his element. His swoops and his dips, thrilled thousands of spectators when flying was still a novelty. Per A Perfect Seasoning haps his most notable exploit was his flight from New York to Philadelphia and return on June 18, 1910-one of the nost important cross-country flights of

> The raking over of scandals in the life f Richard Wagner is properly resent ed by the German press. As one news paper says: "It may be a weakness i nations that they must have idols and heroes, but they will have them as long as men and women exist, and when one they have placed a hero on the pedesta woe be to them who dare undernithat pedestal's foundations

### Porch Patter \_By Alma Woodward—

train, with a parlor car, a half hour

Scene: Crystal Spring House porch.

Time: 8 a. m.

(Stage waiting for commuting guesta. The driver has looked at the watch he won at the raffle last winter four times.)

RIVER (calling through dining room window): I guess yuh better step it if yuh wanta get that ter step it if yuh wanta get that S:12 folks. Mrs. A. (cuttingly): Well, we watched

Mr. A. (dashing out): Yes, dear, I'll you! Fine job you made of it.

Mrs. B. (striking back): I notice that the husbands of you two seemed mighty Mr. B. (slamming on his Bangkok): anxious about her! Yeh, I'll remember to phone to George and ask him and the missus down over Saturday. They can have our room and we'll so up on the town of the town of

Saturday. They can have our room and (In the "parlor" a future Paderewski begins to pick out "A Real Moving Picture gins to pick out "A Real Moving Picture From Life!" with one finger. only two nights. Mr. C. (appears, swallowing a hastily snatched mouthful of huckleberries): I don't know why you can't get those things in the village, Jennie. I won't save more'n a cent or two in the city—and then lugging the bundle all the way out here and— Mr. C. (appears, swallowing a hastily

(There appears a vision in black-and-white stripes, white hat, white slik stockings em-broidered in black butterfiles, flossy slippers and black-and-white parasol. In her belt is Male chorus (joyously): Why, Mrs. Now is the Time to Get Rid of

Male chorus (joyously): Why, Mrs. Dare, are we going to have the pleasure of your society into town this morning?
Mrs. A. (with violent suspicion): It's funny you never mentioned a word to us last night about going in this morning.
Mrs. D. (lightly): Didn't I, dear? I meant to.
Mrs. B. (darkly): How is it that every morning you have your breakfast brought up to your room, and yet when you want to go into town you can catch the early train with the men?
Mrs. D. (smiling divinely): That's one of the strange problems I haven't solved myself, honey.

Mrs. C. (actto was to others all the strange problems I haven't solved myself, honey.

Mrs. C. (sotto voce, to others): I'll see that she doesn't get that train. Watch me! (aloud) As long as you're going in, girlie, would you mind sending a few to remove freckles. -ADV.

things to me? Mrs. D. (sweetly): Not at all. What Driver: Come on, lady. Got to bear

Mrs. C. (playfully (?)): Oh, you mer go along. She doesn't want to go with

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### DEATHS

BITTMER—On Tuesday, July 21, 1914, at 9:15 a. m., Eliza Bittner (nee Lother), aged 79 years, dearly beloved mother of John D., William, Albert G. and Ella Bittner.

Funeral Thursday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 3616 Palm street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor.

terment private. (c)

HEBBERGER—On Tuesday, July 21,

1914, at 3:30 a. m., Elsa Pauline
Hebberger (nee Krug), beloved wife
of Fred W. Hebberger, and mother of
Paul F. Hebberger, dear daughter of
Mrs. Paul Krug, and sister of Otto
P. Krug and Clara M. Diez, aged 24
years 3 months and 21 days.

Funeral from family residence, 3726
Maffitt avenue, on Thursday, July 23,
at 2 p. m. (c)

on, Funeral from residence, 1708 North welfth street, on Friday, July 24, at 30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, tence to Calvary Cemetery. (c4)

ack. Funeral will take place on Frfday, uly 24, at 2 p. m., from residence, 462 Natural Bridge road, to Bethania

ars.
Funeral from residence of her faer, 6413 Wellsmar avenue, Wellston,
uursday, July 23, at 8:30 a. m., totre Dame Church, thence to Calry Cemetery. Friends invited to at-

MAHER—On Wednesday, July 22, 1914, at 4:45 a.m., at the age of 18 months, George Leroy Maher, son of John Maher, grandson of George Bosenthe

Hope Cemetery.

MEYER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 21, 1914, at 9 p. m., Henrietta Meyer, beloved mother of Mrs. George Schatzel, John and Minnie Meyer, Mrs. L. H. Tiemann, motherin-law, grandmother and greatgrandmother, at the age of 89 years.

Funeral from residence of her son-in-law, Louis H. Tiemann, 4301 Gravols avenue, Thursday, July 23, at 3 p. m. Motor.

(c)

p. m. Motor.

MOLZ—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
July 21, 1914, at 11:45 a. m., Wilhelmina Molz (nee Heydt), beloved
wife of William Molz, and our dearmother, sister, grandmother, aunt
and mother-in-law, aged 51 years 6
months and 26 days.

Funeral from residence, 2002A Sidmey street, on Friday, July 24, at 2
p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery,
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MONNOTUS—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, July 20, 1914, at
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F., Leo R., and Corrine B. Monrotus.
Funeral from the family residence,
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July 25, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's
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MYERS—Entered into rest on Tuosday, July 21, 1914, at 3:30 p.m., Dinnie Myers (nee Solomon), beloved wife of Joseph L. Myers, and sister of Sol Solomon, Mrs. Rose Goldstein and Mrs. Sam Schuetz.

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Funeral from family residence, 4016A North Twenty-second street, Friday, July 24, at 2 p. m. (4)

AICH—Entered into rest on y, July 21, 1914, at 8:45 a a lingering illness, Mrs. Jurich, widow of J. O. Schoenwed mother of Alma Schoener, Musage (nee Schoenler), Mrs. O. (nee Schoenrich), Mrs. H. nee Schoenrich), Mrs. H. nee Schoenrich).

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# TO UNION ELECTRIC

City Counselor Holds None but nance aimed to protect the tenemen It Can Extend Underground house dwellers, by deciding that an ordi-Wires for Lighting. nance requiring a sink be established on each floor of a tenement house was

delivered to the Board of Public Imrovements Tuesday afternoon, susained the position taken by the Union Electric Light and Power Co., that it is he only electric company which can

The effect of the opinion, if sustained ness in the downtown district and much of the residence districts of the city. The independent companies, which are sking for the right to make extensions, Monday filed with the Public Service Commission in Jefferson City, briefs alall electric companies in St. Louis except the Cupples Station Light, Heat and Power Co., and the Phoenix Light, and Power Co., and that it is seeking prevent them from exercising their ights under their franchise by attempt-

light & Development Company, owned nd Laclede avenues, King's Highway and Delmar houlevard and the applicaon of the Phoenix Company for ssion to lay conduits on Main, O'Falon and Mound streets.

Ruling Under Keyes Ordinance Baird ruled that under the Keyes of ance, which regulates the stringing of vires and laving of conduits, the Board any company to lay conduits in the mpany, such right having expired 90 days after the passage of the ordinan-14 years ago, and that only the Munic pal Assembly has the right to gran ch permission outside the downtown "underground" district.

The Union Electric has a complete un erground system in the business sec on of the city. President Kinsey of the Board of Pub Improvement said that it would folw Baird's ruling and refuse the per

atter would be taken into the courts, and that if that were done the Board

mission were in a case arising over granting of a permit to the Cupples Phoenix companies to lay a conit on Washington avenue between th and Eighth streets.

Reply to Injunction Petition, petition was filed with the Public rvice Commission by the Missouri prevent the laying of this conduit. he briefs are filed by the two com nies in reply to the injunction pro eedings. They charge that the Union Electric is the only interest behind the

The commission will determine whethit has jurisdiction over the companies matters in which they are regulated ordinances passed prior to the ornization of the commission, and whether they will issue a certificate of 25,000 tenements in St. Louis in which convenience and necessity to the com-High-Class Photo Plays panies, without which, under the Public nearly a year that the tenement law has orporations cannot operate.

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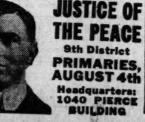
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. JOHN T. SLUGGETT, JR. REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE



WILL BE APPEALED SUFFERING An attempt by Police Judge John T. Sanders Tuesday to nullify a city ordi-

unreasonable," will be appealed to the Court of Criminal Correction at the request of Assistant Health Commissioner "Unless this law is enforced by our ourts," said Dr. Jordan Wednesday, "it night. The wives and daughters will be impossible for the health au- about 400 members of the Business Men's thorities to maintain sanitary living conditions in our tenements, and the people who are living in such dwellings will be unique "Equal Suffering League."

by the courts, would be to give the com-pany a monopoly on all electric busi-ease which always accompanies it." The prosecution which Judge Sanders decided against the city was against the Trembley & Miller Real Estate Co., as agents of tenement quets by listening to speeches wi buildings at 823-25-27 Wright street. The defense was that hydrants are houses ,and on this showing Judge the Sanders held the ordinance was unreasonable, and therefore void, in requiring fresh water and a sink on lcan Commissioners. The only ach floor of a tenement.

Provision of Ordinances. The case was the first to arise under the tenement house laws effective Sept. , 1913. The ordinance provides in Secnnection with the application of the tion 1 that: "It shall be the duty of dancing owners, trustees or lessees of buildings used for tenement dwellings to provide permission to lay conduits on Euclid and maintain on each floor of such ten common to all the tenants on that floo

at least one sink." The ordinance contains no provisiexempting tenements from this regulaion because yard hydrants may be in acted, attorneys of the Civic League passed on the validity of each section and gave it as their opinion that it was a constitutional exercise of police pow The ordinance also provides that where there are no hallways, a special bert P. Lampkin, William Flewelly permit shall be obtained from the Supervisor of Plumbing, to install such Men's League; George T. Parket

the tenants. Aid From Civic League. Civic League, who has been co-operat- publics, advertising St. Louis and St. ing with health officials in attempting Louis manufactured goods. Each memto enforce the tenement laws, said the league would volunteer to employ spe nits. He said he had understood the cial counsel to carry the case against Sloan, who was chairman of the con Trembley & Miller to the hifhest court under the direction of Holt Roudebush, schools. former Assistant City Counselor, as counsel for the Housing Committee of the Civic League, and Roudebush will be instructed by the league to aid the Before the bills were enacted in

1913. Roudebush consulted members of their approval as to the legality of each Should this be done, Sloan said, Goeth-"The league cannot be satisfied to se the law set aside on the ground that it is unreasonable to enforce the installation of water on every floor of a tene living in tenements where the water Peru.

supply is in a rear yard are forced to occeeding, and that it is attempting to carry every drop they use to the upper floors, and it is not unreasonable, in our opinion, to compel owners to protect tenants against insanitary conditions that are bound to obtain under such circumstances." Baldwin estimates there are more than

been operative, the Health Department, through lack of inspectors, has been able to enforce it against only 250 tenenent owners. Streral prosecutions were instituted in police coupt, but all except the case against the Trembley & Miller ompany were amicably adjusted and

he charges dismissed.

## Society

If Leaving for the Summer Your vacation will not be complete without the POST-DIS-PATCH. You must I now what is going on at nome, '7e will have the POST-LISPATCH follow you wherever you may go if you will write us. Will change the address as often as necessary. Use postcard or either phone-

Olive—6600—Central.
Ask for Circulation Department. Mrs. George Dunbar Fisher of the Luerne apartments will go to Chicago in a few days to join a party of friends or a coaching trip in the West. They will go first to Cody, Wyo., and will

spend several weeks on a ranch before Dr. and Mrs. George A. Bowman of 3606 Delmar boulevard will depart for California late this week. They will pend August with their son, Paul H. Bowman, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bollman of 3220 Russell avenue and their daughter, Miss Marie Bollman, will depart late in the month for Three Lakes, Wis., and from there they will go by stage to Butter-Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rice of 51

Kingsbury place are building a home on he Clayton road which will be ready for occupancy in the fall. It is near Claverach, the old Boland place, now ecupied by Dr. and Mrs. James Ross

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cornet of 4550 dean Owen of 735 Baird avenue. Berlin avenue departed Monday evening with their family for the Massachusetts coast.

Niagara Falls.

Women Join in Organization's. Dinner for First Time in 18 Years.

"The Equal Suffering League" was oranized as a department of the Rus ess Men's League at the dinner to its South American Commissioners at League attended the dinner and were in

President Samuel D. Capen expla it was to demonstrate to the

body wishes to hear. But the wives, daughters and The defense was that hydrants are But the wives, daughters and women maintained in the yards of these guests of the league appeared to meet laughed at some of the jokes told by the commissioners did not confine their speeches to the five-minute rule, and transgressed upon the time which

"Equal Sufferers" wished to spend in

Women's First Dinner. during the past 18 years, had any womments, in a hallway or exposed place en at any of its numerous dinners. missioners returned and it was decided try Club it was also decided to invit feared that the members of the league could not be induced to go to the club for a dinner, it developed later that th demand for tickets could not be sur

The South American tourists Saunders, manager of the Bus sinks in any exposed place common to Charles E. Sharpe and D'Arcy Pau

Cooke. T..e commissioners made a tour of all Roger N. Baldwin, secretary of the of the important South American reber of the commission was assigned to speak on some South American topic, mission, advocated the teaching of the The ordinance involved was drafted Spanish language in the St. Louis

Praise for Goethals.
On his return he passed through the Panama Canal. He expressed the opinion that Col. Goethals was the greatest living man, and said he hoped to see him assigned to the work of deepening the channel of the Mississippi River. als would certainly bring ocean going Clark spoke on the South American

press. Lampkin on Brazil, Secretary Saunders on Uruguay, Parker on Argentina, Sharpe on Chile and Cooke on After the speeches were finished about midnight, the hall was cleared for dancing. All the new and char-South American acteristic were introduced in St. Louis. These

were the Brazilian Machiche, the

Uruguyan Danza, the Argentine go, the Chilean Ceuca, and the Per vian Bailita.
The large attendance of their keen interest in the discussions, and somewhat greater in-terest in the dancing program, made it certain, it was announced, that

vited to the dinners of the League, Always follows the use of our Pac-simile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. DEEMS, The Letter Man, 720 Olive.

WAS MRS. BREWER'S GUEST. SAYS MISS ADELE BLOOD

NEW YORK, July 22.-Adele Blood, the actress, who is suing Edward Davis, her actor husband, for divorce, has, requested the Post-Dispatch and New York World to state that she never saw Gov. Earl Brewer of Mississippi but once, and then on the invitation of the Governor's wife, at the executive mansion, in Jackson, Miss. Her statement is corroborated by a dispatch sent out from Jackson, at the request of Gov.

Gov. Brewer's name was brought into ceedings because of the fact that Ira in the case, had formerly been asso clated in a confidential capacity with Gov. Brewer and happened to be stop-ping at the executive mansion when the actress was there as a guest of the Governor's wife. It was Sample who later helped to collect the evidence upon which Miss Blood is suing for divorce. Miss Blood has turned over to Attor ney Russell a letter addressed to he and signed William A. Page, in which the writer claims he supplied "most of and signed William A. Page, in the facts" for an article concerning Miss Blood published in the New York World and Post-Dispatch of July This claim is not founded in fact. Page did, however, state to a reporter, a published on July 14, that he had made claim against Miss Blood for a onethird interest in her theatrical con Attorney Russell says that Miss at the time the claim was made, denied any such interest and invited Page to proceed with an action, which he has

GOING HOME FOR VACATION? Take HER a diamond ring. Loftis Bros., National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. Ark., is visiting her cousin, Miss Elle

ue will depart in two weeks for eston and Dallas. She will accom Misses Edna and Gussie Sueber of 5202
Maple avenue will depart Tuesday for a trip on the lakes. They will visit at Mackinac Island, Detroit, Buffalo and Mrs. George A Crisp of Augusta,

Mrs. George A Crisp of Augusta, Ga., formerly Miss Margaret Owen of this city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Le Miss Carrie Bell Lorette of Des Arc. Owens of the Carter aparime

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DELE BLOOD

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# RESIDENTS' 6-YEAR

License Obtained on Mandatory Petition for Dramshop Near Jefferson Memorial.

saloon will be opened shortly at 5701 Prices Open Lower, Then Show De Giverville avenue by Joseph Garavel-u, who obtained a license by filing a mandatory petition of voters owning roperty but not living in the vicinity and ended a six-year fight by residents

Minnesota.

When Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haas left Alton Tuesday morning, accompanied by their daughter, Hattie, in an automobile driven by William A. Sunier on an overland trip to Milwaukee and Minneapolis, they did not know the man at the wheel was their son-in-

man at the wheel was their son-inlaw.

Miss Haas, whose father is a
wealthy meat packer and property
owner of Alton, accompanied Sunier
to St. Louis, Monday, and they were

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NEW YORK, July 22.—New Haven shares
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surperty but not living in the vicinity and ended a six-year fight by residents to keep out a dramshop.

Two years ago a costly building was erected, in anticipation of obtaining a license, on property owned by Eberhard Anheuser, but, after Excise Commissioner Anderson granted a incense on what was presumed to be a mandatory petition, he revoked the grant because a piece of real estate had been split into six parcels by agents of the Anheuser-Busch Brewery. This division was held to be for the purpose of creating a "straw" signatures for a saloon license.

Agreement With Garavelli, May 25, last, when Garavelli succeeded in obtaining a mandatory petition which did not depend upon the signatures of comments of the signatures of comments of the signatures of comments of the signatures of 21 comments of the signatures of 22 comments of the signatures of 22 comments of the signatures of 23 comments of the signatures of 24 comments of the signatures of 25 comments of the signatures

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Anderson obtained a written agreement from Garavelli when he issued the license, that no summer gated the license with the saloon, and that no women would be served.

Further Concession Made.

As a further concession to the opposition front of his dramshop and no bottles or paraphernalia that would assist the passerby in identifying the place as a saloon. He has agreed with Anderson to yield his license not only for any violation of rules that may be made by the excise commissioner.

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The nearest saloon will be two locks north of the entrance to Jeffer.

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"Nevertheless the European stock markets were steadler today, and less was said of the 'Austro-Servian crisis,' on which the Stock Exchanges have lately seemed to possess a monopoly of information."

st. Louis, Monday, and they were married by the Rev. Stephen J. Brady of St. John's Catholic Church. Brady of St. John's Catholic Church. Their marriage was the culmination of a romance which began with the chauffeur teaching Miss Haas how ito drive the Haas automobile.

Sunier has been employed by the Alton Automobile Co. as repair man and chauffeur. For two years he has been in Lupper Alton to look after repairs to the Haas machine.

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Last week 13,217,338 1,162,867 Decrease .....\$ 171,249 \$226,522

rather limited investment demand.

St. Louis Money Market.

Interest rates showed no change today, the quotations being 4½ to 4½ per
short datings; for three and four months
loans rates are 4½ to 5 per cent. Deyosits generally are holding up very
well, and there is good reason to look
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moving sections for some time to come.
Generally speaking, the situation in St.
Louis shows no unusual features at the
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reported somewhat slow in certain sec-

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# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., July 22.— WHEAT FUTURES ADVANCE COMPARATIVE RECEIPES EAGLE: ON BLACK RUST REPORTS

NATIVE CATTLE—Native supply was moderate, and quality fair, but hardly as good as yesterd. Demand was gain for selling up to so.c. Medium grades again Corn Also Shows a Firm Tone— Oats Are Quiet.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

....79 14 @ 79 44 ....79 14 @ 79 34 ....82 14 @ 82 14 DECEMBER WHEAT. DECEMBER CORN. JULY OATS. SEPTEMBER OATS. 35¼ 35%@¼ 35@¼ DECEMBER OATS. 39¼ 39¼@%a 36% 41¼@¼;

houses says that their auditor reported damage 20 to 40 per cent. During latter part of last week rust reports have been coming from sections through these sections has been above through these sections has been above 100 per cent, so that if cut off 20 or 30 per cent would still leave a fair crop. This section will not harvest a bumper crop by any means, but wheat, especially the early varieties, is too far advanced to wipe out the earliest varieties, is almost ready to cut. Some farmers in this section will start in sometime next week.

Black rust can do very little harm after wheat is that far advanced. The only section we have to watch is North Dakota. Wheat is not far enough advanced there, and if they should get black rust it might cause considerable damage, but up to the present we have received no bad reports.

The Roumanian: Yield of wheat is officially estimated at \$2,000.000 hp. with PRICE CURRENT PRICE CURRENT

The Price Current says: "A 900,000.000-bu crop of wheat is in sight on
present indications, and if the North
Dakota fields escape with but the usual
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in the Canarbacet of the sufficient rains and the condition is
below last year. Oats have suffered
with wheat and there is no indication
of a repetition of last year's Canadian
big oats crop.

Wheat futures were quiet and firm in the early market Wednesday, and after opening 1/2 to 1/4 above Tuesday's 1/2 above Tuesda

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## The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

Michael Angelo Dinkston Gives a Practical Demonstration.

Gus in a tense whisper, see his red nose crossing the winder, looking like a feller Hush!" So everysmelling a termatter. Hush!" So every-ody hushed, for the person approaching nerwise harmless Michael Angelongston, Demonstrator of Mimeography, or sign language, instructor in nev the name of danse of the Great Plan-tagenet), and Title Holder of the Chamship of English Diction at all Dis

ing Gus' place. One characteristic dis guished Mr. Dinkston from Gus ther patrons—he never explained that e dropped into Gus' to see what time

To him was but a clock—that's all!
"Ah, it's like Old Home Week in here

hotel once again!" cried Mr. Dinkston third rail and waited with merry non-"I'll bet that's an insult!" whisp

Gus to Mr. Jarr. "By Gollies! That feller has insulted me right in my own ace a dozen times a day, and I never "Why, no, Gus," said Edward Jarr.

is glad to see old friends assembled. All right, let it go at that!" grumof endeavor, has a strong reflex action upon all fiduciary activities," replied Mr.

"Well, when you explain it that way "A timely and a reassuring state-ment!" said Mr. Dinkston. "Already in his little assemblage confidence is re-tored by your generous hospitality— that we need now is the financial initi-Jarr a \$5 bill and in turn

A DEVILISH CRAB.



only nipped the girlie's toe, but now he's pinched her slipper!

ily as he ranged himself along the all, and Ed Charr owes me four ninety. around to illustrate Mr. Dinkstor which he says he'll pay next Saturday or he hopes to die, and he don't die.

> interrupted Mr. Dinkston, seeing the lit-tle group was getting uneasy at Gus' circulated in confidence to offset a na-recapitulation of their liabilities, "let me demonstrate to you the debt-killing functions of currency.

Gus. "But now that you are here, Snarty, explain what it is about the for it. Slavinsky owes the same sum to Rafferty, who is obliged in like amount who owes me the same sum. is being dunned for it. Jarr owes Slavinsky \$5, and Slavinsky duns him present depression in financial to Bepler, who owes me the same sum offluencing as it does all phases Here is \$25 owed—and I in turn owe Gus

"Two ninety-five." interrupted Gus.
"Five dollars," repeated Mr. Dinkston
"Now, Gus, put \$5 in circulation from how I'm a sport." replied Gus. the cash register and see how it will go around and kill \$30 worth of debt and still return to you. But so long as you

Jarr a \$5 bill and in turn it was passed

### CONSIDER YOUR EYES

The ise extremely disingenious," red Mr. Jinkston. "But to be explicit rency is deflected from the channels commerce because Jones say, does the pay Smith, and hence Smith cannot Robinson, who, in turn, cannot rest has obligations to Brown—be use Richard Dough will not pay John to, who might pay Jones!"

Any feel knows that," remarked Guseyou do anything for them? You but the best powder or paste for your teeth you can find—and at the same time, neglect your eyes! Perhaps a million people use Thompson's Eye Water to bathe their eyes regularly. Many million don't. One 25c bottle will secure benefits that will surprise you don't need to tell me. Don't I can't pay my wholesaler or my my man hearns you. Dinkston, owes a said the calm-faced woman.

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point until it reached Mr. Dinkston. "Make it \$7.95 I owe you, Gus," remarked Mr. Dinkston, dodging out with ne bill. "I leave you to demonstrate

## Beating the Bakers.

"O H, I am almost tired to death!" said the woman who spends half her time address

ing the club meetings. been in session all day, passing resolutions and drawing up petitions demanding a law regulating the price of bread. Only think! Three dollars' worth of flour costs, when baked into bread, \$13. It's outrageous. Wo'll soon all be bank-rupt. The bakers must be made to feel the power of the law. You should have been at the meeting. busy," said the calm-faced woman

"Busy on a club day? What on

### The Joker and the Juggler

(NOTE-This is a model dialogue in which teur trand, may be speedily and perma-nently cured of the card trick habit.)

the game of whist, says: "Ever see any card tricks. Here is ather good one; pick a card."

'No, but just pick one, any one you ike, and I'll tell which one you pick."

"No, no; I mean I'll know which it is. Don't you see? Go on, now, pick a "Any one I like?"

'Yes.' "Any color at all?" "Yes, yes."

I understand. Hand me the pack. All "Yes, it's the three of hearts. Did "Hang it! Don't tell me like that. You

spoil the thing. Here, try again; pick a "Put it back in the pack. Thanks (Shuffle, shuffle, shuffle-flip.) There

is that it?" (triumphantly.) "I don't know. I lost sight of ft."

"Oh, you want me to look at the face "Why, of course! Now, then, pick "All right. I've picked it. Go ahead.

"Say, confound you! Did you put that "Why, no; I kept it."

"Suffering cats! Listen. Pick-a-car -just one-look at it-see what it isthen put it back. Do you understand?'
"Oh, perfectly. Only I don't see how you are ever going to do it. You must be awfully clever." (Shuffle, shuffle,

### BLACKHEADS GO QUICK BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

Blackheads-big ones or little onessoft ones or hard ones-on any part of the body go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this, get about two ounces of powdered

"NO. THAT IS NOT MY CARD."

of the pack of cards at the end of the game of whist, says:

"Not that card." Thunderation! Say-

"Thank you, I don't want a card."

"Any suit?" "Oh, yes; do go on."

"Well, let me see. I'll-pickace of spades." "Great guns, man! I mean you are pull a card out of the pack." "Oh, to pull it out of the pack! Nor

"Lost sight of it! Confound it, you have to look at it and see what it is."

of the card!"

(Shuffle, shuffle, shuffle-flip.) card back in the pack?"

get about two ounces of powdered nerokin from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. The powdered nerokin and the hot water have just dissolved them. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them open and unsightly—and unless the blackheads are big and soft they will not come out, while the simple application of nerokin and water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition. You can get powdered nerokin at any drug store, and if you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes you should certainly try this simple method.—ADVERTISEMENT.

"There you are; that's your card, now

(This is a most unmitigated untruth, just hold on a second. Here, now, watch

what you're at this time. I can do this confounded trick, mind you, every time I've done it on father and mother and house. Pick a card! (Shuffle, shuffle, card."

"NO. I AM SORRY. THAT IS NOT MY CARD. But won't you try it again? Please do. Perhaps you are a little excited—or nervous. I'm afraid, too, I was rather stupid. Won't you go and sit quietly by yourself on the back porch for half an hour and then try? You have not time? You have to go home? Oh, I'm sorry. It must be such an awfully clever little trick. Goodnight

FOLLY is a noisy maid who bothers us first with laugh-ter, then with her sobbing. Love is like an opossum. It is

A woman's crowning glorysomebody's hair.

Something Missing.

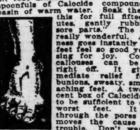
### THE superintendent of a Sunday

school was illustrating for the children the text, "Arise and take the young child and his mother, and flee into Egypt."

"Now, isn't that splendid? Here is the mother, here is the young child, there's Egypt in the distance." The children, however, looked disappointed, and finally one little boy

piped out: "Please, teacher, where's the flea?" Nervous Wrecks From

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### AT THE SEASHORE



"Mabel, do you know how to swim?"
"Swim? Why, I never heard of that step."

Diary of a Canoe

the young child and his mother, and lee into Egypt."

Showing them a large picture, she winter quarters! And my owner comes tomorrow! I wonder if she taked: will be as popular as she was last Well, she's here, and I took her out

on the lake for the first time this morn-ing. But I didn't get much exercise out of it. I hope we won't drift this way all summer. Something doing today. I had to carry two. And he did the work. I

Today another chap took me in hand Well, I don't mind new control.

I was completely upset this morning a crab. My owner had to rescue him. Think of it—he couldn't swim. The first man got there too late.

took me out. My owner wasn't with him. He is a great swimmer. I heard the girl with him say so. I wonde what is the matter with my owner? "Well, the blow has fallen. I've been is going to marry the man she rescued. And, of course, they have no further use for me. I wonder what will happen to the new couple? I've found out. They both swim s well that it's only going to be a sum-mer flirtation. Dear! Dear! Too bad he can swim so well, isn't it?—Life.

"Queer fellows, these artists! asked one of them to paint me 'Idyl of Summer,' and what do uppose his canvas showed?

### A Beautiful Hand.

BENEATH the stars they

"Please gamblet Dearest, I don't," was his reply His face aglow

Could I always hold a hand like

### this?"

Jimmie's Interpretation. WHAT do you mane by writing me that my Jimmle can't pass into the next grade?" stormed an irate female, bursting into the princtpal's room, "An' after him doin' such grand work all the year."

"Why, Mrs. Flaherty," replied the teacher, "you must know better than that. I've sent you his report cards every month and you know that his marks have been nearly all 'D." "Indade they hev, and yet you say he can't pass. I don't understand it.

"I am afraid you don't understand our system of marking. D means de-

"Shure, I don't know phwat that may the letters. Shure, 'D' is dandy, 'C' is corking, 'B' is bum, an' 'A' is aw an' he's got 'Cs' and 'Ds' ivery month," -Harper's Weekly.

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